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OLD TIMES.

There's a heautiful song on the slumbrous air, That drifts through the valley of dreams: It comes from a clime where the roses were, and a tuneful heart and bright brown hair, That waved in the morning beams.

Soft eyes of azure and eyes of brown, And snow-white foreheads are there; glimmering Cross and a glittering Crown, thorny bed and a couch of down, Lost hopes and leasets of prayer, A rosy wreath in a dimpled hand, A ring and a slighted vow-

A tear and a sinless brow. There's a tincture of grief in the beautiful song That sobs on the summer air, And loneliness felt in the festive throng, Sinks down in the soul as it trembles along.

From the clime where the roses are. We heard it first at the dawn of day, And it mingled with matin chimes But years have distanced the beautiful lay, And its melody floweth far away, And we call it now "Old Times."

Political Reminiscence--How Wilmot Proviso Got In.

From the N. Y. Cor. Boston Journal. In 1847, a political club met at the corner of Eighth street and Broadway, Office at his residence on Cleveland street, second to partake of a weekly dinner. There house east of the Post Office, Winnebago City, were present, Samuel J. Tilden, John N. B .- Office open for calls at all hours of the Van Buren, John A. Kennedy, Isaac Fowler, Andrew H. Greene, and other well known New York politicians .-They were the Barnburners of New JEWELER, Mankato, Minn. York-the Free-soil Democrats-and the purpose of the club was to prohibit the extension of slavery in the Territories. Among the guests of the meet-

ing referred to, was Mr. Howe, a Western member of Congress. His purpose in visiting New York was to get coun-Lounges, Mirrors. Flag Chairs, and in fact in visiting New York was to get coun-every article of Parlor, Bedroom or Kitchen sel from the friends of Freedem, how to head off the pre-slavery Democrats in Congress. Mr. Van Buren sugges-IRA S. SMITH, MURPHY & CO ted that the protest which the friends of freedom in Congress proposed to produce was not worded right. I should be in the language of Jefferson in the famous Ordinance of '83 and '87. The protest was drawn up, using the words of Jefferson, Mr. Tilden being the chief organizer of the matter. The plan was agreed upon that the sixteen or eighteen Free-soilers in the House should each have a copy of the resolution in his pocket. Mr. Howe said that the Speaker would not give the floor to any of the friends of freedom, and in order to get the protest before the House, a ruse would have to be played. It was agreed that sixteen or eighteen should spring to the floor at once, shouting "Mr. Speaker," and it was probable that one of them would be recognized. The plan was successful. The Speaker gave the floor to TAVING refurnished throughout the above Judge Wilmot, as the most moderate continuance of public patronage. Good stable of the crowd claiming attention, and iso the famous Wilmot Proviso was spread upon the journals of the House. Mr. Tilden went on to Congress with Mr. Howe to engineer the matter through, and by his adroitness the plan succeeded. Mr. Tilden, Mr. Waterbury, and some of the members of that club are now the bitterest Copperheads of that city, and were during the war. They are fierce in their denunciation of the "Radicals" by whose untimely meddling with slavery, the South was thrown into rebellion; yet these gen tlemen themselves were originators of the agitation which sealed the doom of that "peculiar institution" of which are the chief mourners in the

notice of an editor:

ry's noontide, living years as a social with smoke, and use hot coal dust for cenobite, -his hoarest age spent, in ad- black pepper. They roll the smoke, juration of all companionship and co- sweetened, into sticks, and sell it for terie life-enescence whose caudacity liquorice! was the greenest and most indisputable dorage-he is at last sarcophagated with the old men of past time—and we mourn him as we wail those who have Gilt Mouldings Kept On Hand gone down to their inhumation in fullness of years, and no scantiness of the honors of the calling in which he was

both a Nestor and a master hand." . . . MINNESOTA. one day in a busy season, whereat his in the dullest times as well as busiest, night, heard by a creditor, makes him clerk, in great surprise, inquired of long experience having taught me that easy six months longer, but if he sees FULL SETTS OF TEEH-15 DOLLARS. him the reason. "A child was born," All work warranted to give perfect satisfac- his honor said, and I'm the happy sire. by keeping my business continually behe, "a yet he's but a crier.

Pitteburgh.

Pittsburgh people never have fresh air, except when out of town. live on coal smoke and floating cinders. We inhaled seven tons of coal the first hour we were there. people breathe smoke, eat smoke, chew smoke and carry it loose in their pockets. It is 72 years since Pittsburgh has been warmed or reached by the sun's rays. Once a streak of sunshine for several years condensing, undertook to penetrate the cloud of smoke and fell like a standing edition of the

Black Crook. The ladies use smoke and coal dust to protect their complexion. Little boys and girls stand on the corners with wet brooms and sponges to wash people's faces for five cents. Everybody is of a color in Pittsburgh. At the post office window the clerk distinguishes people by certain signs, it bebecause he had lost his futher who was six feet ahead of him in the blackness. The tears had run down the little chap's face till lost in the smoke banks, making his countenance resemble the steep mountain, adown whose sides the drove of swine promenaded into the

Every one wears mourning in Pitts-A barber once went there to color hair and whiskers. He mor busted in a week! Men kiss each others wives in Pittsburgh, unable to tell which is their own only by the taste. Women send children on errands, first writing on their faces with a thumb nail or wet stick. People feel their way by door knobs, and read by the window fell by accident and kept the smoke out. Meet a man with a meaning than is generally appreciated cold who has been blowing -it takes all sorts of items to make a his nose, and that organ looks like a newspaper. The newspaper for the burnt stump on each side of which a time is the world, and the items are the woodchuck had been burrowing. A people in it, filling the columns with workingman's face in the summer looks life and variety, furnishing infinite malike a map of Africa cut in sections | terial for thought, and bringing close by streams of perspiration; or like the diagram of the Catawessa Railroad, and events in this teeming world .which is so crooked the head light is Mail. placed on the rear of the train. A white man there once accused his wife of presenting him with a nigger baby -she proved her innocence of so loyal a "whose pin here" by plunging the little innocent into a cistern with lantern tied to its neck. The husband saw dimly, recognized Saxon cuticle, clusped his wife to his bosom and held her there so long in joyful embrace that the little cuss in the cistern was drowned; the lamp went out, and

boy was lost forever. We saw a woman moved but gently to tears—her face looked like a black marsh-or the forty million a year sinking fund under the bureau! Bed clothes are unknown in Pittsburgh-leave the window open and sheets of smoke settle upon you like newspapers from a machine press! Some years since some snow fell into the city through the cloud of smoke—the smoke was It will require a close study or thor- not hurt, but the snow looked sick! ough previous acquaintance with Wor- Men carry lanterns to see to shake cester to take in the full meaning of hands. When looking at a watch to the following extract from an obituary see the hour, it is the fashion to light a match. They make black broadcloth "After a little more than the centu- by hanging a spider's web out till filled

GIRARD'S RULE FOR ADVERTISING .-

ing liberally and long to be the great lated. medium of success in business, and prelude to wealth. And I have made A famous judge came late to court it an invariable rule, too, to advertise Franklin, "at five in the morning or at money thus spent is well laid out; ss you at a billiard table, or hears your sales that I would otherwise have lost." the next day."

Itemizing.

Who that regularly reads the news-The reader never thinks, as his eyes enment: take their rapid journey down the col- "Prohibitory Liquor Law, Protective young girl, leaning forward to take umn, of the care, the pains, the taste, Liquor Law, Printer's Leaded Lines, something from his hand, fell into his the skill, the patience necessary to re- Prohibitionist's Love Law, Peter Long arms. He held her as a hostage, but duce those items to attractive shape. Legs, Poor Lazy Loon, Pony's Last the peasants fled, finding themselves The seissors and the paste do a good Leap, Piratical Land Lubber, Particu- outwitted. The Marquis and his comdeal of the work, it is true; but the larly Lady-Like, Profound Live Law- panion spent three days in the pit bebrain helps more than it is given credit yer, Plotting Loose Living, Pompus fore assistance reached them, in which for. Fancy and imagination and Lazy Lubber, Popular Lively Lecture, time he discovered the girl was inteling impossible to see their faces for judgment have to play their part. The People Like Lager, Prim Lady Love, ligent and agreeable, and when released the layers of coal dust and smoke. We scissors dart instinctively at a "good" Progressive License Law, Purchase La- he took her to Paris, educated her, saw a little boy crying on the streets item, and the brains step in and decide ger Largely, Philosophers Live Lazy, and at his death left her a millionaire. whether its publication would be judi | Pettifoggers Love Litigation, Patriots cious. Is the item old? Has it ever Love Logrolling, Politicians' Labor appeared before? Is it nice and fresh Lost, People's License League, Peoand crisp and sparkling? What posi- ple's Liberty League, Pickled Live tion shalt it hold with regard to the Lobsters, Poratoes, Large and Little, other items? Has another one on the Petroleum Looks Lively, Politicians same subject been already clipped out? Lick 'Lasses, Patrick Loves Liquor.' Might not the phraseology be changed so as to bestow point and pith? Could a piquant joke be tagged on? Again, ry, but we place it before our readers when the work of selection is done, for their examination. and the items-personal, miscellaneous, religious, theatrical and what not-are all arranged in order, will they make a glittering and symmetric whole, over which the eye will delight to rove, like bird from flower to flower? All these things have to be considered in raised type. A man once stood in his attending to the "item" department room with the window raised- changed of the newspaper. The tastes of every his shirt nine times in four minutes possible reader must be anticipated. and only got a clean one on him when Since it takes all sorts of people to make a world -- a truism of profounder

The Value of a Scrap Book.

Every one who takes a newspaper which contains some interesting and important articles. A good way to prebook. One who has never been accuspieco of poetry meets the eye, which York Tribune. you remember you were so glad to see n the paper, but which you would long since have lost had it not been for your scrap book. There is a witty anecdote-it does you good to laugh over it yet, though for the twentieth time. Next is a valuable recipe had almost forgotten, and which you found just in time to save much perplexity. There is a sweet little story, the memory of which has cheered and encouraged you many a time, when almost ready to despair under the pressure of life's cares and trials. deed, you can hardly take up a single paper without re-perusing. Just glance over the sheet before you, and see how many valuable items it contains that would be of service to you a hundred times in life. A choice thought is far Stephen Girard, than whom no shrew- more precious than a bit of glittering der business man ever lived, used to gold. Hoard with care the precious gems, and see at the end of the year "I have always considered advertis- what a rich treasure you have accumu-

"The sound of your hammer," says

P. L. E.

The cabalistic letters are always bepaper has not been struck with those fore us, staring us in the face from who moves in the first society, owes many named columns into which the lamp posts, old fences, and railroad sta- all her good fortune to an accidental news of all the world is compressed? tions. Go where we will they are still tumble into a pit. The story is roman-Variously styled in various newspapers, in our way, weird and mysterious. All tic, if not creditable. Some years ago they aim to grasp and focalize the news our endeavors to find out their mean- a l'rench nobleman, hunting in the forof everything and everybody, every- ing have been unavailing. Many have ests of Britanny, fell into one of the where, and to present it in as small been the conjectures of our acquainten- pits used for storing winter vegetables. and telling a space as possible. They ces and friends as to their purport, but Unable to get out, he remained there carry the reader in a breath from In- still we are in the dark. We have pre- until a band of peasants approached, to dus to the pole, and hurry him along served a few of these guesses, and re- whom he applied for assistance. They from sentence to sentence, to conduct | cord them below as some aid to those | required that he should first hand out him in a trice to antipodes of thought. who, like ourseves, are seeking enlight. his valuables, and when he was com-

We are not sure that the above list affords the true solution of the myste-

A Curious Point.

A curious point has arisen under the assumed probability that negroes will be elected to Congress from some of the Southern States. The point is When does a negro, or colored man, become a citizen? This date must determine his admissibility as a Representative or Sepator. The Constitution requires that, to be a member o the House, the person shall have been for seven years, and to be a Senator for nine years a citizen of the United States. Now, the citizenship of colored men in the Southern States cannot possibly antedate President Lincoln's proclamation, and probably Congress would hold that it began only upon the official certificate of the adoption of the beside one another all the characters anti-slavery amendment to the Consti tution, which was promulgated on the 18th of December, 1865. Now, if the seven and nine years' probation holds good, it follows that (Congress beginwhich he in the least degree appreci- ning the first Monday in December) it ates will often regret to see any one will be 1873 before a colored Reprenumber thrown aside for waste paper sentative, and 1875 before a colored Senator, can be lawfully admitted. In view of these facts, is not the Demoserve these is by the use of a scrap | cratic howl about negro representation a little premature? Is it not fair to tomed thus to preserve short articles, suppose that before the first of these can hardly estimate the pleasure it af periods is completed we shall be able fords to sit down and turn over the to reach a satisfactory arrangement on pleasant, familiar pages. Here a choice the question of representation?-New

The ministration of sorrow is often that of an angel. We know her not as she stands before us-her brow veiled, her celestial form clothed in the garments of mourning. The majesty of her presence only heaven will disclose, Our hearts shrink. We would keep her our circle. But could we see the sweetness of her glance, could we know how of our chastened tears she makes pearls to string upon the hem of our spiritual garments, how she cleanses the spotted purity of our souls, and bearing our sighs to Heaven, changes them for songs of gladness, we should no longer tremble at her name; we should not burden her ministrations with vexed sighs; but greet her with holy patience. Every time she came to us we should receive special honors, and grow beautiful daily in he knows his nose. the sight of men and angels.

A reporter for a London paper wrote the verdict of a coroner's jury, "died from hemorrage," and the public gained the information the next day that the deceased 'died from her marriage.'

"A man who'll maliciously set fire to a barn," said Mr. Slow, "and burn up

Romance from a Pit-

A Paris lady with an Italian title, plying with this outrageous demand, a

HIGH ART IN Low PLACES.—There would seem to be no such thing as absolutely unskilled labor-at least in the opinion of the laborers. Two street. sweepers, for instance, were discussing the merits of a new "band" the other day: "I say, Bill," quoth No. "what d' you think of him?" "I don't much." quoth No. 2; "he's well enough for a bit uv up and down straight sweep, but when he tries the fancy dodge 'round a post he makes a poor show. - N. Y. Post.

An Editor in England occupies s very different position from what he loes in this country. There, he is never known outside a select circle of acquaintances. His name is never placed at the head of the column, and his individuality is rarely or never disclosed. To see an editor of a leading paper, you must first have an appointment with him by letter, and unless the business is important, this is not easily

Fred. Douglass said, at the equal rights convention, that a few years ago the only luxury he enjoyed was a whole seat in a car. Even that luxury he didn't have now. The other night he was riding, muffled in a blanket, when somebody asked him for half his seat. He stuck out his head, and says he, "I am a nigger." "I don't care who the d-1 you are; I wan't a seat." The people are "conquering their prejudic-

The following memorandum was picked up by one of the editorial force of the N. Y. Express:

"Skeleton skirt for wife; Godfrey's cordial for baby; No. 9 shoes for Matilda; nursing bottle No. 2; a gallon of whiskey; pink saucer and powder for Miss Jones; one Testament; borrowed of Smith \$12; send for bread and beefsteak at 12 M.; meet Julis at

LEAP YEAR FOREVER. - Mrs. Oaks Smith, without distinction of time, and in utter disregard of the old Saxon Leap year law, appounces: "I stand o the point, and nail my colors to mast in defence of it—that it is right proper and delicate for a woman to choose her husband; and the man thus distinguished by her choice will feel himself ennobled and sanctified."

"Well," said a carpenter, "of all the saws I ever saw, I never saw a saw saw like that saw saws." He probably is a cousin to the man who knew his nose. He knows his nose, I know he knows his nose, he said he knew his nose; and if he said I knew he knew his nose, of course he knows I know

An early spring-jumping out of bed at five o'clock in the morning. A late fall-slipping up on the pavement at eleven o'clock in the evening.

Why do Irishmen resemble the waves of the Atlantic? Because they never cease lavin' the shores of the "ould counthry."

Heed not a coquette's tears; the fore the public, it has secured me many be at work, he will send for his money death by a jackass, and I'd like to do eyes that are always at work to fasci-

This paper has a larger circulation than is the only paper in the county, which is printed entirely at home.

Republican State Convention.

The undersigned, constituting the Republican TEENTH DAY OF MAY NEXT, at 12 o'clock M., for the purpose of electing eight delegates to the Republican National Convention, to be held in Shicago on Wednesday, the 20th day of May next and also to nominate four Presidential Electors. Par accordance with the call of the National Reblican Committee, we invite the co-operation of buppily terminated to the discomfiture on the reou; whe would hold fast the unity and integrity of the Republic, and maintain its paramount right to defend to the uttermost its existence, whether imperilled by seamt conspiracy or armed

force; who are in favor of an economical administration of the public expenditures; of the complete externation of the principles and policy of slavery, and of the speedy reorganization of those States whose governments were destroyed by the rebelbiog, and their permaneut restoration to their proper practical relations with the Union in accord ance with the true principles of Republican gov-The following apportionment of the several counties is established on the basis adopted by

the last State Convention, except as to Waba-shaw county, which is based on the Republican

Anoka2	Morrison
Benton!	Mower
Blue Earth6	Mille Lac
Brown2	Monongalia
Carver3	Nicollet
Ghisego2	Olmsted
Crow Wing1	Pine
Pakota5	Polk
Dodgo4	Ramsey
Douglas2	Redwood
Taribault	Renville
Fillmore8	Rice
Freeborn4	Saint Louis
Goodhue8	Scott
Hennepin11	Sherburne
Mouston	Sibley
Isanti1	Stearns
Jacksonl	Steele
Kandiyohil	Todd
Lake1	Wabashaw
Le Sueur	Wascca
Lincoln1	Washington
McLeod2	Winona
Manomin1	Watonwan
Martin2	Wright
Meeker2	
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Republican Caucus.

Electors held at Moulton's Hall on Saturday public buildings are closed. evening April 4th, for the purpose of nominating Town Officers to be supported at the coming town election. A general attendance is requestionally problem buildings are closed.

All newspaper offices, say press, have been suspended.

By order of the Central Committee. J. H. WELCH, Chairman. E. H. HUTCHINS. JAMES CRAYS.

Impeachment in the Senate.

The following is the vote in the United States Senate in secret session, Morrill, of Maine, to have the trial of President Johnson on the 30th of March, instead of April 2, as proposed by Mr. Johnson, of Maryland :

YEAS-Messrs. Cameron, Cattell, Chandler, Conkling, Conness, Cragin, Drake, Ferry, Harlan, Howard, Howe, Morgan, Morrill of Me., Morrill of Vt., It sounds very like truth: Morton, Nye, Patterson of N. II., Pomeroy, Ramsey, Ross, Stewart, Summer, Thayer, Tipton, Willey, Will-

A Washington correspondent of the clearly proven that all supposed the Judge of the Court of Claims at Wash-Chicago Evening Journal says the jury would find a verdict without leavington. Twenty years ago Mr Wilis no reply at all to the President's answer to the articles of impeashment.

and openly expressed some days ago by the President's friends of his acquittal days, without a decision, the Judge by the Senate, seem to be abandoned, made the customary inquiry as to ball, quite late, dressed in Bloomer ed services by reading, with no word They now assert that he will not have a fair trial, and that the manner in which the Managers have replied to his answer shows that he is not even to be "That's just so, your Honor," says the treated with ordinary respect.

boilers on the 18th inst. 12 miles above Cincinnati, She had 120 passengers, and a crew of 40. Fifty-seven persons are known to have been saved. The scene at the time of the explosion was progressive development in the man terrible. Some were blown high in who regards Congress, the Supreme the air; others were thrown into the Court, and other authorities, with the river, where they struggled to keep same feeling of contempt as was evine- They pretend to sell a patent burnishhere and there on the wreck, horribly of inconsistency is, at all events, 'unmangled, scalded and burning to death. founded. Many were rescued in small boats. Several, after they were taken into the skiffs, being so badly burned and ed.

La Crosse, were burned on the 24th to the furious rain storm which prevail- The whole paper circulation amounts committing a misdemeanor and feared kingdom's church by going hunting or ult. Loss about \$60,000.

Rebel News Extraordinary.

The following "extra" was published from the office of the Houston the Freedman's Bureau in that State, snecess. It says: says was widely distributed among the State Central Committee, do appoint that a Convention of the Republican party of Minnesota be that State :- . St. Punt Press.

HOUSTON TELEGRAPH-EXTRA.

TURSDAY EVENING, Feb. 26, 1868. War! war!! war!!!- The Pres--Andrew Johnson a Prisoner! --General Thomas Killed!-Stanself Dictator !- Secretary Seward Resigned! - General War Inevitable! etc, etc.

[Our Special Dispatches,] WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.-51 A. M. o'clock this morning, the House majority for impeachment was sixty-four. At 5 o'clock Gen. Grant ordered and got no reply: "If it was discre- which is a base falsehood. The Com-Col. Carr, of Emory's staff, to arrest tionary with me, with a little addition missioner did furnish said pauper with Gen. Thomas, which order was imme-

diately carried into effect. President Johnson, at sunrise, calle on the military and citizens to assist in the recapture of Gen. Thomas.

killed; and on the second, the President was captured.

the ground. were killed by the soldiers. Thirteen persons were killed, five of

of whom were merchants. by the falling of his horse, in an effort for any move the General commanding Price family, (paupers) have in their trade. to make his escape from the city. Gen. Grant has declared

himself military dictator, and has established his headquarter on Pennsyl- successful" (p. 58). "When Sherman There will be a Caucus of the Republican vania avenue. The capitol and all asked for cartridges, Grant replied that All newspaper offices, save the Ex

> poused the cause of the Presidentordered Gen. Ilancock to take command of the Department south of the Ohio the Constitution and the Union. Secretary Seward sent in his resig-

nation yesterday evening-says he will on Tuesday last, on the motion of Mr. stand or fall with the President and the Constitution. The greatest excitement prevails.

A Characteristic Anecdote of Andy. Judge Gentry relates the following.

member of the petit jury in the insig- he could find them, and he never rested nificant town of Greenville. The case before the court was simply a neigh-NAYS-Messrs. Anthony, Bayard, borhood row, in which Bilt Shelly had once. Buckalew, Corbett, Davis, Dixon, an eye gouged out and one ear ground Doolittle, Edmunds, Fessenden, Fow- off by one Dave McCann, a noted bruisler, Frelinghaysen, Grimes, Henderson, er of the rough and tumble sort, common Hendricks, Johnson, McCreery, Norton, in those days. The case was free from Trumbull, Van Winkle, Vickers—24. | voked assault and the previous bad | Representative and Senator in Congress, | ly principles is far below par in his own character of the defendant were so from Pennsylvania, and since 1863 a neighborhood, but knowing the exten-President and his counsel are thor- ing the court room, which would rid oughly disgusted with the character of time. Eleven members of that body so in the House the great "Proviso" with the replication of the Managers on the determined. That the twelfth failed to which his name is incissolubly associa- selfish motives, and to do personal inpart of the House. They denounced see it in that light, it is only necessary ted. it as a gross insult to them, and say it to add that "A. J." was he upon whom Attorney, the straightforward testimony of the witnesses, the charge of the The hopes which were entertained Court and the unanimous findings of much amused, as well as considerably eleven jurors went for naught.

-Upon return of the jury, after two remarking at the same time that the oase appeared remarkably clear, etc. refractory Andy (pointing his finger scornfully at his fellow jurors,) "but, est men in all Tonnessee; and I for one, give up trying to convince them

So much of Mr. Gentry's story. the reader, to-day, fails to recognize

The Winona Republican says that the large warehouse of McCutchen and scalded, could not endure the pain, and Small, of that city, gave way, one jumped into the river and were drown- night last week, and 21,000 bushels of the Treasury, is less than at any time wheat which was stored in the build- since the war. There are \$356,000,ing was let loose, and dumped uncere- 000 of greenbacks in circulation and day committed suicide by hanging on the Sundays. Twenty-tour stores and shops in moniously on the ground, exposing it \$360,000,000 of fractional currency. himself in a privy, because he had been ed at the time.

The Secret of Gen. Grant's Military

The Round Table, in noticing Ba- lowing letters, which are self explana-(Texas) Telegraph, upon the receipt dean's "Life of General Grant," sug- tory any other paper in Faribault County, and of the intelligence of the impeachment gests the following passage, as showing of Andrew Johnson; and an agent of the secret of the General's power and

"To make this plain we will give a article in your paper of the 11th inst, people of the country, producing great few extracts from the book, the italics over the signature of one Dr. T. S.

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Josh Billings on Bed Bugs.

I never se ennybody yet but what despised bed bugs. They are the Bennett declined. meanest ov awl crawling, creeping,

hopping or biting things. They dassent takle a man by dalite, ever seen coming thro' the rye. City. Dear Sir :- Having noticed an but sneek in after dark, and chaw him

while he is fast asleep. A musketo will fite you in broad dalite, at short range, and give you a is a game bug, and will make a dash at you even in Breadway-sbut the bed bug is a gerroter, who waits till you strip, and then picks out a mellow place

If I waz ever in the habit of swearng. I would not hesitate tow damn bed bug rite tew his face.

Bed bugs are uncommon smart in a small way—one pair of them will stock a hair mattrass in 2 weeks with bugs enuff tew last a small family a whole

It don't do enny good tew pray when bed bugs are in season; the only way & Wolch are requested to call immediately and to get rid of them is tew bile up the whole bed in aquarfertis, and then heave it away and buy a new one.

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> Chicago is to have a new daily paper. Bismarck is the best shot in Gorma-

Light silks will be fashionable this The Louisville bridge will cost \$1,

Cleveland is making iron for the Pa- NEW SPRING GOODS

eific Railroad. J. S. C. Abbott is writing a life of General Grant.

Gambling is frightfully on the increase in Paris.

Nahant, Mass, has neither minister, lawyer nor doctor.

Small pox is raging in the Rhode Island state prison. Tobacco smoking is steadily on the

increase in England. California has had the severest winter

known for six years... Mrs. Stowe has 114 orange trees on her Florida plantation.

Dickens will sail for England in the Cuba, on the 22d of April.

Edward A. Pollard is to become one of the editors of the World. Mrs. Partington-P. B. Shilaber-

has recovered from the gout. The Governor of New York has de-

cided to pardon young Ketchum. Walt Whitman is about to inflict a collection of his poems on the public.

Thirty thousand letters are distributed in Salt Lake post office every week. There is but one good harbor, Fernandina, on the Atlantic coast of Flor-

The Astor estate is valued, by one who professes to know, at about \$144,-

ted to become a leading interest in

A widow of twenty-two has just married her third husband in Worces

A new volcano has been discovered in the moon-inaccessible to tourists Onions, Flour, Meal, &c., &c.

Why is a newspaper like a wife?-Because every man ought to have one of his own.

Nearly all the London theaters are A schoolboy in Baltimore the other now occupied by celebrated preachers

The Prince of Wales shocked his Ash Wednesday.

Horace Greeley is to preside at the Dickens dinner, on the 18th proximo.

The editor of a paper in Iudiana wants to know if Western whiskey was

Punch prints the following, by a fashionable young married woman: "The latest thing out-my husband !"

The resignation of Cassius M. Clay. as minister to Russia, has been formally

accepted by the administration. Gen. Grant, by order of the President, has detailed Gen. Halleck to

succeed Hancock at New Orleans. A letter was dropped into an Indiana postoffice recently, addressed to "Mr. Coldfacts, the Senator of Con-

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TOTECE is hereby given to all persons intending to teach in the County of Faribault Teachers will be held in the several Commissioner Cox. Dist. No. 1 .- At the More school house

4. At the school house in Winnebago City

5. At the school house in Minnesota Lake, . The examinations will be conducted by written

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Teachers will come provided with the National Fifth Reader, Robinson's Practical Arithmetic,

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This paper has a larger circulation than is the only paper in the county, which is

Republican State Convention.

printed entirely at home.

The undersigned, constituting the Republican TEENTH DAY OF MAY NEXT, at 12 o'clock M., for the purpose of electing eight delegates to the Republican National Convention, to be held in Shicago on Wednesday, the 20th day of May next and also to nominate four Presidential Electors. Po accordance with the call of the National Republican Committee, we invite the co-operation of happily terminated to the discomfiture of the rebollion; whe would hold fast the unity and integ. | that State :- . St. Punt Press. rity of the Republic, and maintain its paramount right to defend to the uttermost its existence whether imperilled by seamt conspiracy or armed force; who are in favor of an economical administration of the public expenditures; of the complete externation of the principles and policy of slavery, and of the speedy reorganization of those States whose governments were destroyed by the rebelboog and their permanent restoration to their prop er practical relations with the Union in accordauce with the true principles of Republican gov-

The following apportionment of the several counties is established on the basis adopted by the last State Convention, except as to Wabashaw county, which is based on the Republican

Anoka	2	Morrison
Benton		Mower
Blue Earth		Mille Lac
Brown		Monongalia
Carver		Nicollet
Shisego		Olmsted
Crow Wing		Pine
Dakota		Polk
Dodgo		Ramsey
Douglas	2	Pedwood
Paribault		Renville
Fillmore		Rice
Freeborn	4	Saint Louis
Goodbue		Scott
Hennepin		Sherburge
Mouston	5	Sibley
Isanti		Stearns
Jackson	_	Steele
Kandiyobi		T'ndd
Lake		Wabashaw
Le Sueur		Waseca
Lineoln		Washington
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Martin		Wright

J. B. WAKEFIELD, O. P. STEARNS, L. W. COLLINS, J. B. CROOKER F. LUHRSEN, J. H. BROWN G. H. KEITH, FRED. DRISCOLL 5r. Paul, January 22, 1868.

Republican Caucus.

Electors held at Moulton's Hall on Saturday public buildings are closed. evening April 4th, for the purpose of nominating Town Officers to be supported at the coming town election. A general attendance is reques-

By order of the Central Committee. J, H. WELCH, Chairman. E. H. HUTCHINS. JAMES CRAYS.

Impeachment in the Senate.

The following is the vote in the Morrill, of Maine, to have the trial of President Johnson on the 30th by Mr. Johnson, of Maryland :

YEAS-Messrs. Cameron, Cattell, Chandler, Conkling, Conness, Cragin, Drake, Ferry, Harlan, Howard, Howe, Morgan, Morrill of Me., Morrill of Vt., It sounds very like truth: Morton, Nye, Patterson of N. II., Pomeroy, Ramsey, Ross, Stewart, Sunner, Thayer, Tipton, Willey, Willson. Williams-28.

NATS-Mesers. Anthony, Bayard, borhood row, in which Bill Shelly had once. Buckalew, Corbett, Davis, Dixon, an eye gouged out and one ear ground Doolittle, Edmunds, Fessenden, Fow- off by one Dave McCann, a noted bruisler, Frelinghuysen, Grimes, Henderson, er of the rough and tumble sort, common idence in Towarda, Pa., March 17, of Hendricks, Johnson, McCreery, Norton, in those days. The ease was free from Patterson of Tenn., Sherman, Sprague, anything like obscurity. The unpro-Trumbull, Van Winkle, Vickers-24.

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We, the undersigned citizens of Walnut Lake, having noticed in your paper of the 11th inst., an article over the signature of one Dr. T. S. Fellows, whose reputation for veracity and manly principles is far below par in his own neighborhood, but knowing the extensive circulation your paper has, we wish through its columns to say that we believe said article to be a base of the editors of the World. fabrication, and conceived through

> H. C. LEW13, Notary Public, J. L. PEABODY, Justice of the Peace. O. P. ROBBINS, Constable. W. J. ROBINSON, Chr. Board Sup.

was taken care of by Queen Victoria.

The bill amendatory of the judiciary act was passed in the United States has had twenty-four murders since the Senate on the 26th ult. over the Presiclose of war. dent's veto, 32 to 9.

Josh Billings on Bed Bugs.

I never se ennybody yet but what meanest ov awl crawling, creeping, hopping or biting things.

They dassent takle a man by dalite, ever seen coming thro' the rye. while he is fast asleep.

A musketo will fite you in broad dalite, at short range, and give you a chance tew knock at his sides-the flea is a game bug, and will make a dash at you even in Breadway-but the bed bug is a garroter, who waits till you strip, and then pieks out a mellow place to eat you.

If I waz ever in the habit of swearng, I would not hesitate tow damn bed bug rite tew his face.

Bed bugs are uncommon smart in small way—one pair of them will stock a hair mattrass in 2 weeks with bugs enuff tew last a small family a whole

to get rid of them is tew bile up the heave it away and buy a new one.

Bed bugs when they have grown aul they intend to, are about the size ov a blue jay's eye, and have a brown complexion, and when they start out to garrote they are ez flat ez a greese are swelled up like a blister.

It takes them three days to get the Districts of said county as follows, to wit:swelling out of them.

If bed bugs hev enny destiny to fill, in Pilot Grove, April 8th. On the first charge Gen. Thomas was for its delay. Grant, however, had quality of the flour that she had preseems to me that they must have been April 9th and 10th. it must be their stummucks, but it 2. At the select bouse in Blue Earth City, killed; and on the second, the Presi- already started and the expedition was viously used. But, Mr. Editor, the made by acksident, just ez slivvers

and return to Fort Henry." I feel that the said Fellows being a personal ene- for there kant be enny wisdom in chawof the Commissioner, has taken ing a man all nite long and raisin a 17th and 18th, Secretary Stanton's leg was broken ter." At various times; "I am ready this course to do personal injury. The family besides, tew foller the same

good pair of horses, harness, wagon, I hope the bugs will chaw them folks

Bismarck is the best shot in Gorma-Light silks will be fashionable this

Chicago is to have a new daily paper.

The Louisville bridge will cost \$1,-

Cleveland is making iron for the Pa- NEW SPRING GOODS eific Railroad.

J. S. C. Abbott is writing a life of General Grant.

Gambling is frightfully on the increase in Paris. Nahant, Mass, has neither minister,

lawyer nor doctor. Small pox is raging in the Rhode Island state prison.

Tobacco smoking is steadily on the increase in England.

California has had the severest winter known for six years... Mrs. Stowe has 114 orange trees on

her Florida plantation. Dickens will sail for England in the Cuba, on the 22d of April.

Edward A. Pollard is to become one Mrs. Partington-P. B. Shilaber-

The Governor of New York has de-

cided to pardon young Ketchum. Walt Whitman is about to inflict a collection of his poems on the public.

Thirty thousand letters are distribu-A Fulton (Mo.) pastor recently open- ted in Salt Lake post office every week. There is but one good harbor, Fernandina, on the Atlantic coast of Flor

> The Astor estate is valued, by one who professes to know, at about \$144,-

Grape and wine culture are expection the "Odessa Skirt Company," which are ted to become a leading interest in regards Durability, Comfort and Style.

A widow of twenty-two has just married her third husband in Worces-

A new volcano has been discovered

in the moon—inaccessible to tourists Why is a newspaper like a wife?—

Because every man ought to have one of his own. One county in Arkansas, Johnson,

Nearly all the London theaters are

The Prince of Wales shocked his Ash Wednesday.

Horace Greeley is to preside at the Dickens dinner, on the 18th proximo.

The editor of a paper in Indiana wants to know if Western whiskey was

Punch prints the following, by a fachionable young married woman: "The

latest thing out-my husband !" The resignation of Cassius M. Clay. as minister to Russia, has been formally accepted by the administration.

Gen. Grant, by order of the President, has detailed Gen. Halleck to succeed Hancock at New Orleans.

A letter was dropped into an Indiana postoffice recently, addressed to "Mr. Coldfacts, the Senator of Con-

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3. At the school house in Walnut-Luke, 15th 4. At the school house in Winnebago City,

5. At the school house in Minnesota Lake,

. The examinations will be conducted by written and ofal questions and answers. A portion of the time will be occupied in giving Normal Instruction to the applicants.

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1, 1868.

APRIL.

Borne to us on icy winds,
But charming half their chill away,
Weeping, laughing April finds
The season sad, but leaves it gay.

Child of bleak and blustering gales, Wed with amorous vernal heats, Half the time her frown prevails, Half, her smile she still repeats,

While the sun's relenting rays
Tells us of his glad return.
She decks with flowers the lengthening days,
And lays a wreath on Winter's urn. Welcome! with thy gifts of Spring.
Fickle though thy mood may be;
Whether floods or buds thou bring,
April, still we welcome thee!

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Post Master Cottrell has resigned in favor of E. H. Hutchins, and the latter gentleman having already received his papers, and taken lessons in boxing, will formally possess himself of the doing good service. Swarengen has office this April Fool day.

Dentist Pierce is now in Blue Earth City, and writes that he will be here in about ten days. We have waited we shall announce his arrival some time during the present month.

Southern Minnesotians are enjoying the most delightful weather imaginable. Much wheat is being sown, and many gardens are already planted. The ferry boats are not needed, the mud in the roads has mostly disappeared, and in many places they are quite dusty.

SHRETING PAPER. - Averill, Secombe & Co., proprietors of the St. Anthony Paper Mills, are now manufacturing their celebrated Sheeting paper, with improvements over that heretofore made, being two ply and stronger, than mer having ten of Eytinge's illustraany, ever made before. To those who tions, and the latter six, all of which have for the past two years, tested the are most happy, making the usual com- Potatoes value of this paper, upon houses, stores plement of drawings to a volume of this Pork &c., no more relating to its merits need be said. But to all who have never work, but urge it apon all persons of moderate means, equally with those of Hides pound, green. would say, its cost can be saved in tasteful preference, as happily combin- Tallow & to .. the expenditure of fuel, in ordinary ing their wishes. - Boston Commoncases, every month in a cold winter.

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From Our Regular Correspondent. ED. FREE HOMESTEAD.

I am furnished with a marriage notice that I give below, together with a hurry to put in their crops.

idence of Rev. W. Thomas, in Elm ture in America,"- and fresh and independent Creek, by S. D. Haskins, Justice of Editorial Notes. Price only 25 cents a number. the Peace, Cyrus H. Reed to Mary So- Address, Public Spirit, 37 Park Row, New Per, both Elm Creek, Martin County. York.

At the beginning of the ceremony the Justice said, "If any present object, following:—Among the Andes of Peru and Bolto this couple being made man and wife ivia; Young Again; Personal Recollections of war which has ever appeared from a Southern let them manifest it by the usual sign." No objection being made, he then continued, "If you have been acquainted Salome; Miss Sue and Mr. William; The Spirit the conflict only known to those high officers who scription, as it will cost them nothing, and may isfied that you want to get married, story, by the author of "John Halifax. Gentleman." The Golden Floorer English Photographs.

Watched the neoded the neoded to revolution from its fountain-springs; and which were so accessible to prove a blessing. Please address Mr., Stephens from his position as second officer

No. 165 South Second St. Williamshareh. parties standing as directed, the Justice concluded, "I now pronounce you man and wife. Fee, \$3,50."

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in in good shape. Seegar, Andrews, potatoes 75 cents.

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me dog?" MARCH 30.—Col. Lounsberry moved into his new house on Tuesday last. Mrs. Mary T. Smith has received her

back pension amounting to \$470. The fishing is now good at Fairmont.

Pickerel is the kind being caught. The ice is not all out of the lakes yet, but our farmers were ploughing last week. The grist mills in this county are put an addition to his.

A, L. Ward will have his office completed (enclosed) by the first of May. The "Mush Rat Herald"-Colonel 18 feet and under... long for his coming, but have faith that Lounsberry's new paper—will be issued 2x4, 18 feet and under.... on the 11th of April.

Martin County currency—smoked buffalo, and rat skins-are at a premium Mrs. Edwards' stock is at a discountnone in market however.

> I am, sir, Very truly yours, Literary Notices.

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APRIL.

Borne to us on icy winds,
But charming half their chill away,
Weeping, laughing April finds
The season sad, but leaves it gay. Child of bleak and blustering gales,

Wed with amorous vernal heats,

Half the time her frown prevails, Half, her smile she still repeats, While the sun's relenting rays
Tells us of his glad return.
She decks with flowers the lengthening days,
And lays a wreath on Winter's urn. Welcome! with thy gifts of Spring.
Flokle though thy mood may be;
Whether floods or buds thou bring,

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Dentist Pierce is now in Blue Earth City, and writes that he will be here in about ten days. We have waited we shall announce his arrival some time during the present month.

Southern Minnesotians are enjoying the most delightful weather imaginable. Much wheat is being sowu, and many gardens are already planted. The ferry boats are not needed, the mud in the roads has mostly disappeared, and in many places they are quite dusty.

SHRETING PAPER. - Averill, Secombe & Co., proprietors of the St. Anthony Paper Mills, are now manufacturing value of this paper, upon houses, stores &c., no more relating to its merits need be said. But to all who have never used, or become familiar with it, we would say its cost can be sayed in the expenditure of fuel, in ordinary ing their wishes. - Boston Commoncases, every month in a cold winter.

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IRA S. SMITH, MURPHY, & Co. FAIRMONT, March 16th, 1868.

From Our Regular Correspondent. ED. FREE HOMESTEAD

I am furnished with a marriage notice that I give below, together with a hurry to put in their crops.

per, both Elm Creek, Martin County. York.

At the beginning of the ceremony the Justice said, "If any present object, following:—Among the Andes of Peru and Bolto this couple being made man and wife ivia; Young Again; Personal Recollections of war which has ever appeared from a Southern let them manifest it by the usual sign." the War; D. Chaillu, Gorrillas, and Cannibals; pen; it treats without partizanship, and in the No objection being made, he then con-No objection being made, he then con-sinuad "If you have been accurated for Dresses; Sweet war, it gives those interior lights and shadows of tinued, "If you have been acquainted Salome; Miss Sue and Mr. William; The Spirit the conflict only known to those high officers who and he hopes every sufferer will try this preisfied that you want to get married, story, by the author of "John Halifax. Gentlestand up and take hold of hands." The

story, by the author of "John Halifax. Gentleman;" The Golden Fleece; English Photographs of the Confederate States. The results of the

No. 165 South Second St., Williamsburgh, stand up and take hold of hands." The by an American; Congress and the Supreme war, present and future, have never been treated by any other author, and Mr. Stephens' great parties standing as directed, the Justice Gourt; Editor's Easy Chair; Monthly Record by any other author, and Mr. Stephens' great concluded, "I now pronounce you man of Gurrent Events; Editor's Drawer, &c.. &c. and wife. Fee. \$3.50."

The newly married pair then went on their way rejoicing, realizing that pages, The Galaxy will hereafter be made to contain fully fifty per cent more contain fully fifty per cent more realized number of the page, and an increased number of ed, and offers to Agents the finest opportunity to make money ever heard of in the history of obtained without charge by addressing that the newly married pair then went of the page, and an increased commission, make it the best subscription book ever published, and offers to Agents the finest opportunity to make money ever heard of in the history of obtained without charge by addressing that the newly married pair then went of the page, and an increased commission, make it the best subscription book ever published, and offers to Agents the finest opportunity to make money ever heard of in the history of obtained without charge by addressing the contain fully fifty per cent more accounts.

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Trade at the stores is quite brisk. Our merchants seem to feel much en couraged. Already immigration is coming in. The prospect is fair for a large addition to our population the coming summer. A large per cent:at least 90-of our people are American, yet occasionally we have specimens from foreign lands. A few days ago I was lounging in Ward's store, when a wild Irishman came in and said, Wheat, spring, No. 1. "I say, Mister stoor keeper, have ye Corn iver an empty barrell of flour that ye Flour, ? cwt. will lind me to make a hen house for Corn Meal.

me dog?" MARCH 30 .- Col. Lounsberry moved into his new house on Tuesday last. Mrs. Mary T. Smith has received her back pension amounting to \$470.

The fishing is now good at Fairmont. Pickerel is the kind being caught.

The ice is not all out of the lakes yet, but our farmers were ploughing last week. The grist mills in this county are doing good service. Swarengen has put an addition to his.

A, L. Ward will have his office com- Sheathing & M.. pleted (enclosed) by the first of May. The "Mush Rat Herald"-Colonel 15 feet and under long for his coming, but have faith that Lounsberry's new paper—will be issued 2x4, 18 feet and under. on the 11th of April.

Martin County currency—smoked | Ist common, dressed and matched ... buffalo, and rat skins-are at a premium. Mrs. Edwards' stock is at a discountnone in market however.

> I am, sir, Very truly yours,

Literary Notices. The Diamond Dickens.

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The cost of each volume of the beauti- MORTGAGE SALE. - Default having WHOLESALE & RETAIL ful Illustrated Diamond Dickens is only mortgago executed on the 19th day of January, \$1.50; plain edition, \$1.25. It can Brown his wife, to Henry Pratt of the county of Crockery Store! be procured of any bookseller, or will Ontario, State of New York; and which was duly its closeness of texture, it is impervibe sent postpaid by the Publishers, the county of Martin in the State of Minnesota,

The ATLANTIC MONTHLY for April contains secure the payment of the sum of Eight Hun-A Plea for the Afternoon; The Wreck of the dred Dollars, according to the conditions of a the covering, as well as upon sheeting of Europe, IV; Unco More; Our Roman Catholic January, A. D., 1866, and drawing interest at the rate of ten per cent, per annum, from date. boards. This is no humbug! A gen- Brethren; The Poison of the Rattlesnake; A the rate of ten per cent. per annum, from date. eral and extonsive use throughout the Most Extraordinary Case; Doctor Molke's And whereas there is now claimed to be due, and is actually due on said note and mortgage at the State, calling forth innumerable state- Friends, III.; Free Missouri, II.; April; Art; date of this notice, the sum of Nine hundred and Reviews and Literary Notices. Boston, Ticknor Sixty-eight Dollars and eight cents of principal

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The April number of the Public Spirit, practically commences a new enterprise—so improved is it since the close of the second volume. In the marriage coremony in full, as a fact, as an examination will show, this number sample of the way they do things in a is noatly original and entertaining. It contains new country, when all concerned are in an oriental story by R. H. Stoddard, a history of Gen. Grant's Canpaign in West Tennessee, an to ability. For particulars, address ZEIGLER, bers have been cured by this noble remedy.—

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My friend, Major C., had an old darkey to whom he was much attache One evening, at a party, Peter, from imbibing too freely of various mixtures began danoing around with a waiter containing some ico and cakes, and soon became uproarious. Observing his conduct, the Major publicly reprimanded him, and at once dismissed him from the post of waiter for the evening and appointed another servant in his place. This last stroke was too much for old Peter, and he retired to his bedroom in despair. That night FURNISHING GOODS. Captain K., a jolly young officer in the room adjoining Peter's, hearing sobs and groans in the next room, rose to inquire what was the matter. He opened the door of Peter's room and Ever Brought to the Minnesota reconnoitered.

Peter was koceling by a window and praying. Amid his loud cries the Captain heard the following:

"O Lord have pity upon thy poor old servant. His massa, who he used to take upon his knees when he was a boy, is vexed with his poor old darkey and I don't want to live any longer. O, dear Lord, please send the angels for old Peter. Just send the angel Ga-

briel, this minute; I am ready to go." mediately seized upon a white counter. Selling MORE Goods for ONE pane, and enveloping himself in it, rapped three times at Peter's door.

"Who's dare?" exclaimed Peter. "The angel Gabriel, come to take old Peter to Father Abraham's bosom!

"De who, massa?" fearfully asked the suppliant.

"Old Peter !" "Well I'll just tell you, massa, dat nigger dou't live here; I don't know him at all."

Captain K., rushed back, to the company, convulsed with laughter, and old Peter relates to this day the wonderful answer to his prayer.

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-[Eds, New York Citizen.] TO FORSYTHE FROM O'REILLY. suggested by the deplorable frequency of matrimonial casualties to young officers of our acqueintance.]

They fall my friend ! the young. the proud, The gay, the festive cusses fall-An orange wreath instead of shroud, A ring in lieu of minaic ball; The men who faced a battle's roar Now yield to ruffled chemisettes,

And lion hearts bow down before Some twilled, frilled pair of partalettes. And we who with them marched and slept, Sharing advance, retreat, attack-When revel on "salt horse" we kept, Coffee, hard-bread and apple-jack--Shall we not heave one pitying breath

For these, our comrades, as they go-Not happy to a sudden death, But doomed to lingering lives of woe? "Twas their own fault," the eynic cries, "For if a moth will seek the flame, And scorch his wings until he dies-Is 't moth, or lamp, or both we blame?" Ah, true my friend! but think how long

When rains were chill, and winds were strong Had pushed their cold and lonely flight! So, when at last, they saw the gleam, And felt the warmth of women's eyes-

Who blames them it they dreamed the dream Which every moth in dreaming dies? They were the youngest, tenderest kids, And saw no snake beneath the flowers-Nor knew that under beauty's lids, Dwelt bolts of more than Whitworth powers And now, my friend! with mosning sore,

They yield the latch-key-and resign

The sacred corkserew which, of yore. In every pocket used to shine: And henceforth, it is known to each Ot this once gay and festive band-It matters not what rank they reach, Their wives are in supreme command. For from the idle badge of power,

The strap with bar, or leaf, or bird-But on the wives, to whom they cower, For higher brevets are conferred; The throated frill, the seented glove, The crimson lip. the throbbing breast,-The high commissions signed by love, What slave of Hymen dere contest ! Ah. not unbappy, it was theirs

To ride unhurt through fields of strife; But now-like rabbits caught in snares-Each comrade yields him to a wife, And, henceforth, epaule'te, or sash, Or chapean-bras, or baldrie bright, Are nothing more than empty trash-Their rank and file (not wiver) to fight.

For, higher than all flags that float. Or all the stars on straps conferred, Is woman's deathless pettienat, And woman's last appealing word! In vain they strive-our comrades old-Agniast the sway when first 'tis felt, --Tis beauty's dower as slaves to hold The hearts that once her power could melt.

And so they fall, the young, the proud, The gay, the festivo cusses fall-An orange wreath instead of shroud. A ring in hou of minnie ball; The men who faced a battle's roar Now yield to broidered chemiseetes, And lion hearts how down before Some twilled, frilled pair of pantalettes

Our Buried Treasures.

MILES O'REILLY.

hidden away from profane eyes the mortals who cherish not in their bosoms the remembrance of something that has been and is not,-who weep not over the grave of a departed joy. NOTARY PUBLIC AND REAL ESTATE For there are other graves than those die, cherisited projects fail, dearest purposes are rudely uprooted, whole life-plans overthrown; and all these lie buried in the human heart. But, whether enclosed in grassy churchvards, arrayed side by side, with gleaming marble at the head, and rose bushes, may be, at the foot, - or, unmarked by

> One Jones, who had been sent to prison for marrying two wives, excused

of one's own soul, they are still graves,

and mourners have bent over then .-

Love's Eclipses.

Sweet Marion Linvale 1 She was Reilly to General "Tony" Forsythe, of General the gentlest, dearest, best beloved of old and young in our pleasant village of by the dreadful frequency with which he had ob- Alderton. No one was so great a favorite with the children as Marion. the termination of the war. As the first stanza | She could scarcely stir abroad without orsythe may by this time be in a condition to having two or three sunny-haired little ones attendant, like graces, on her 8 00 12 00 16 00 20 00 originally written by private Miles. Doubtless footsteps. And she loved the dear heart as love's eclipse began. 5 50 12 00 16 00 24 00 30 00 40 00 eace to the steel-pointed Whitworth bills, made young creatures as tenderly as if she had been an angel, and they the objects Notices inserted in the reading columns at Admiral Dupont's lirst attack upon Fort Sumter. of her especial care. Marion was And she spoke in a voice that half sobeautiful. Beautiful, not as a Hebe; but spiritually beautiful, if I may so speak. In person, she was rather below the middle stature, but delicately and symmetrically made. Her coun- he asked tenance did not strike you at first; still, few looked at her who did not turn almost involuntarily, to look again, for the very soul of goodness was in her gentle face, and looked from her blue and heavenly eyes. Yes, all loved Marion Linvale, for no one could who loved her with a more ardent passion than the rest, and that was spirited young man. He was the eld- not think of that. He was changed, est son of Judge Wilford. To many and she felt an inward shrinking from These hapless months through war's dark should yield her heart to the fascinations of one like Wilford, so opposite in character in every particular. But Love rarely regards metes and bounds which the wisest mark out for him.

Mark, after passing through college, wast sent to Boston by his father to studdy law with an eminent counselor in that city. Here his social feelings soon drew him into the society of young men as fond of pleasare as himself, and he led, from the beginning, rather a free life. Six months after leaving Alderton for Boston, he returned, and on the same day called over to see Marion. There was something in the appearance of Mark that affected the pure-hearted maiden with pain the moher face, the odor of brandy was so strong that it produced a momentary sickness. When they parted, after a brief meeting, Marion went quietly up to her chamber, and, after closing the and walked slowly away. door, sat down and wept silently.

On the next day Mark came over for Marion in his father's rockaway, and insisted on her riding out with him. She did not wish to go, yet was not prepared to decline the invitation. The brief debate in her mind was decided in favor of the young man's request. About a mile from Alderton stands a public house, much frequented by pleasure parties from the village. in our mouths.' There are many graves in this world Out to this Mark drove, and alighted, General Strge Office for all Points In the State. Good of ours, many hillocks of consecrated walked with Marion into the beautiful ground where rank grass draws nour- garden laid out for the accommodation ishment from sacred dust. Many of visitors. Entering one of the arbors, mourners there are in this same strange he called to a servant and ordered reworld,—an endless train of sorrow- freshment, mentioning particularly a Terms Reasonable.-Teamsters over night stricken ones, hearts bruised and sable- bottle of wine. Already he had been elad, inner sanctuaries forever ten- drinking enough to give his spirits an anted by the unforgotten dead. There | unusual degree of volatility; a fact perare few hearts that have not a veiled ceived by Marion, much to her grief, recess, wherein is treasured up and soon after they commenced their ride.

"No, not wine, Mark," said she selves." ecord of a sacred grief. Few are the quickly, speaking from an impulse of

"Why not? Yes, wine—a bottle of have some nourishment?" your best pale sherry."

The servant girl departed, and Mark turned to Marion with light and jestcontaining human forms; not all are ing words. His eyes were not clear heaped up and turfed over by the sex- enough to look through the gentle smile ton's spade. Bright hopes fade and she had forced to her face, and see the sadness that was beneath.

Soon the refreshments came, and Mark's first act was to fill a glass of wine and offer it to Marion. But she drew back and said, "No!"

"Then I will drink two glasses for every one I would have taken-one for you and one for myself, alternately," he replied gaily, and raising the glass ion, hidden in the innermost recesses to his lips, emptied it in a breath. A second and a third glass followed, and then perceiving the deep sadness that was veiling the face of the sweet girl, he drew his arm around her, and commenced singing the words of Moore:-

"Nay tell me not, dear, that the goblet drowns
One charm of feeling and fond regret;
Believe me, a few of thy angry frowns
Are all I have sunk in its bright waves yet. Ne'er hath a beam

That ever was shed from thy form or soul;

That spell of those eyes, The bulm of thy sighs. Still float on the surface, and hallow my bowl. Then fancy not, dearest, that wine can steal One blissful dream of the heart from me; Like founts that awaken the pilgrim's zeal, The bowl that brightens my love for the."

Marion listened until he was done, shrinking farther and farther from him, while the shadows deepened on her

"Take me back, Mark," said she, rising as he finished the drinking song. bered the young man, and caused him from the table.

"And do you really wish to go home?

"Yes, Mark. Take me back.

must go back at once." help loying her. But there was one they parted at Marion's door, it was in beauty assists at the spiritual conjur- and deserves resending to the mint of

Whether Mark was angry or not, teriously to themselves, peradventure, Mark Wilford, a gay-hearted, high- Marion did not know. Indeed, she did as to others; but sensuous seeming it was a cause of wonder that Marion him. Love's light was suddenly eclips-

during his stay of a week in Alderton. they smile or kiss. Semiramis and Shame, rather than anger, kept him Sappho were, without beauty, creatures hit at length upon the following device. away; for he understood clearly the meaning of her sudden shrinking from be far different from those he should of ages. address to her.

A year afterwards, Mark Wilford stood above a grassy hillock in the grave-yard at Alderton. Beneath re-Linvale. Tears were in his eves and

A long sigh fluttered up from the drowned in her soft caress. breast of the young man, and he turned

How They do it.

driving a nail into your coffin?'

below the level of the brute.'

In Frankford, 'Let's absorb.' In New Orlenas, 'Shall we fortify.'

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and conflagrate. In Brandon, 'Let's have an Onion.'

-Brandon (Wis.) Times. Heart and tongue must go together; word and work, lip and life, prayer

aud practice must echo to one another, or else thy prayers and thy soul will be lost together. "None but the brave deserve the fair." and none but the brave can live

with some of them. Man is an animal; so is a hog. It is a bad rule that won't work both ways therefore man is a hog.

Books are embalmed minds. Fame with consequence. is a flower upon a dead man's beart.

Beauty not Power. BY JULIUS HENRI BROWNE. From the New York Ledger.

The women who make deep impressions—who carry with them an atmosphere of their own-who make social isteners for themselves-and would make revolutions, if the times were fitting, bear no badge of beauty as an emblem of their power. Their forces and fascinations are invisible to the eye. Their mind, their manners, their sympathies, their instincts, their spiritual insight-something of all of these to return the glass he was about lifting fix, mould, and sway, the natures of others, and make or unmake fortunes and careers. They are the women who convert sensualists into saints, warriors into Sybarites, gallants into heroes, poets into swine. Their power Not a word more was said. Marion for good or evil is unmeasurable, and fine, is a species of ingratitude to Namoved away from the arbor, and Mark circumstance determines which it shall ture, an unkindness to the race, an unwalked silently by her side. Brief be. Strong men bend, icy hearts take fulfilled duty to her friends. If she were the sentences they uttered as they fire, breasts of adamant melt before make no effort to be what we have rode back to the village. And when them; and yet no outward shape of named, she is a common counterfeit,

> has no part in the mystic rites. Those are the Cleopatra womenas they might be called-who are ever near, and a Bedouin of another tribe.

posed all that was mortal of Marion and gifted Anthony into a tipsy driv- weak voice, "I am a poor stranger; for sadness in his heart; for the form of forget even his absorbing ambition in from this spot to seek for food, I am Marion was before him, as love's eclipse her love. Lying drunk with volup dying, help me, and heaven will reward ment she looked at him; and when he fell upon her gentle spirit, and she turn- tuousness at her royal feet, fondling you." The Bedouin kindly offered to bent close to kiss her, and breathed in ed from him in the vine-wreathed ar- her fragrant hair, his invincible legions take him up on his horse and carry him bor. He had lost her from that moment, called to him in vain, and all the glori- home; but the regue replied, "I canous memory of Rome and empire was not rise; I have no strength left.

Wooffington, the clever actress, whom of lovers, Edmund Burke among them, In Ripon, 'Let's burn our chimneys many of the wittiest and most gifted men of the day were found, professed

no prettiness she could call hor own. the reputation of beauty because they good and pleasurable are fewer by a produced striking effects by unknown great deal than those for the bad and means. And we have grown so accus- painful. We have colors to paint every tomed to associating all the charms of shade of wickedness, and strokes for the sex with feature and form, that every stage of woe; let the crime be what attracts or delights us we term the blackest, we can give it a name; beautiful, without pausing to analyze let the cup be the bitterest, we can tell the feeling, or consider the expression. of the very lees. But to tell of the va-Perhaps what we love is the highest rying lights of pleasure, and all the winif not the only beauty we can know; ning ways of goodness, we are wholly mingle mind and manners with outline the greatest goodness is, that there is and proportion, and confound cause an unknown, indescribable charm about

But it is well to know, and not bliss, that it is unutterable.

wholly unprofi able we trust to insist, that mere personal beauty, delightful as is its possession, is only a small magnet compared to other and higher qualities of head and heart. Women, especially in this country, are induced to believe, if foir faces and fine figures be given, that character and culture are superfluous; that the inheritance of beauty bestowes the privilege of folly. No greater or more serious mistake than this: for a handsome person involves responsibility; demands through the eternal fitness of things an inward response, a harmonious whole. It is as if the Creator said to the creature; "see what I have done for you, do something

for yourself." For a handsome woman not to strive to be gentle, and sweet, and ing. They work their miracles as mys- life, to be stamped as baser metal.

An Exquisite Story.

In the tribe of Neggdeh there was a horse whose name was spread far and setting mankind by the ears, and mak- by name Daher, desired extremely to Mark did not visit Marion again ing the elements of tragedy wherever possess it. Having offered in vain for it his camels, and his whole wealth, he of terrible power-fierce in their pas- by which he hoped to gain the object sions as tigers, and fuscinating as ser- of his desire. He resolved to stain his him when he sang the drinking song, pents. Only tradition tells us of them; face with the juice of an herb, to clothe the words of which, when he thought yet tradition, imperfect as it is, leaves himself in rags, to tie his legs and neck of them in his sober state, he saw to the essence of truth in its precipitate together, so as to appear like a lame beggar. Thus equipped, he went to Cleopatra, it is well known now, was wait for Naber, the owner of the horse, not lovable in person. Red-haired, who he knew was to pass that way. thick-lipped, flat-nosed, masculine in When he saw Naber approaching on proportions, she converted the brave his beautiful steed, he cried out in a eler, and caused the great Julius to three days I have been unable to move

Naber, touched with pity, dismount-Aspasia was not handsome; yet she ed, led his horse to the spot, and, with won the heart of the greatest and finest | great difficulty, set the seeming beggar man of his time, and linked with Peri- on its back. But no sooner did Daher cles her fame is immortal. Ninon de feel himself in the saddle, than he set In Chicage, when they ask you to l'Enclos, blooming with freshness even spurs to the horse, and galloped off, drink, they say, 'Nominate your family in old age, all Paris and distinguished calling out as he did so, 'It is. I, Daher, strangers falling in love with her on I have got the horse, and am off with In St. Louis, 'Choose your cold instinct, had her charm in her manners, it." Naber called after him to stop her understanding of human nature, her and listen. Certain of not being pur-In Cincinnati, 'Do you feel like conversation and her wit. The Duchess sued, he turned and halted at a short de Longueville, the elegant and fasci distance from Naber, who was armed In Louisville, 'Let's put an enemy nating mistress of Rochefoucault, owed with a spear. "You have taken my the power she exercised far less to her horse," said the latter. Since Ileaven In New York, 'Let's reduce ourselves person than to her spiritual grace and has willed it, I wish you joy of it; delightful tact. Lady Hamilton, of but I do conjure you never to tell In Boston, 'Let's violate (the liq- whom it is recorded hundreds of the any one how you obtained it." "And unsentimental English sat up all night why not?" said Daher. "Because," to see her go away in the morning, she said the noble Arab, "another man who conquered the hero of Trafalgar, might be really ill, and men would In New Albany, 'Suppose we drug and made him her willing slave, though fear to help him. You would be the always styled so, was not at all a cause of many refusing to perform an In Indianapolis, 'Let us start for the beauty. Nellie Gwynne, who from a act of charity, for fear of being duped poor orange girl became the court fa- as I have been," Struck with shame In Terre Haute, 'Let us perjure our- vorite and the reigning toast of that at these words, Daher was silent for a ever-gallant period, touched the heart moment, then springing from the horse. of the profligate but critical Charles as returned it to its owner, embracing And at Lexington, Ky., Will you no woman ever did, and left her name him. Naber made him accompany last upon his dying lips. And yet poor him to his tent, where they spent a few Nellie was no more a Venus in her face days together, and became fast friends

Language of Joy and Sorrow.

We seem to be better acquainted with the miseries than with the happiness of life. This is shadowed forth by the fact, that in at least the English Most of these famous women gained language the words to express what is and therefore it is not strange men at a loss; and the most we can say of it; the most we can say of the highest

WEDNESDAY, APRIL S. 1868.

This paper has a larger circutation than any other paper in Faribauit County, and is the only paper in the county, which is printed entirely at home.

Republican State Convention.

The undersigned, constituting the Republican at wot met my gaze, Niggers to the State Central Committee, do appoint that a Convention of the Republican party of Minuesota be rite uv me- niggers to the left uv me held at St. Pavl, un WEDNESDAY, the THIR TEENTH DAY OF MAY NEXT, at 12 s'clock M., for the purpose of electing eight delegates to the Republican National Convention, to be held in Chiengo on Wednesday, the 20th day of May next and also to nominate four Presidential Electors. In accordance with the call of the National Republican Committee, we invite the co-operation of kently a mullatter, and occasionally one all citizens who rejoice that our great civil war has happily terminated to the discomfiture or the re- in wish wuz only a tinge my white bellion; who would hold fast the unity and integrity of the Acpublic, and maintain its paramount right to defend to the uttermost its existence, whether imperitled by secret conspiracy or armed force; who are in favor of an economical adminis. tration of the public expenditures; of the complete exterpation of the principles and policy of slavery, and of the speedy reorganization of those States whose governments were destroyed by the rebellion, and their permanent restoration to their proper practical relations with the Union in accordance with the true p.inciples of Republican gov-

The following apportionment of the several counties is established on the basis adopted by the last State Convention, except as to Wabashaw county, which is based on the Republican

Anoka2	Morrisua
Henton	Mower
Blue Earth	Mille Luc
Brown2	Monongalia
Carver3	Nicollet
Chisago2	Olmsted
Crow Wing	Pine
Dakota5	Polk
Dodgo4	Rausey
Douglas2	P.edwood
Paribault4	Renville
Fillmore	Rice
Freeborn4	Saint Louis
Gnodhue8	Scott
Hennepin11	Sherburne
Houston5	Sibley
Isantit	Stearns
Jackson1	Steele
Kandiyohi1	Todd
Lake1	Wabashaw
Le Sueur3	Waseca
Lincoln1	Washington
McLeod2	Winona
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Martin2	4118nt
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LEVI NUTTING, Chairman. J. B. WAKEFIELD, O. P. STEARNS, L. W. COLLINS, F. LUHRSEN, J. H. BROWN, 3. H. KEITH, FRED: DRISCOLE.

St. PAUL, January 22, 1868;

Impeachment.

The President has sent to Alaska for Gen. Rousseau, and to New Orleans for Gen. Steadman, as witnesses in the trial.

The testimony on the part of the House of Representatives, was substantially closed last Saturday, and the court adjourned until to-morrow at 31 o'clock P. M.

for the Presidency.

consideration, and he will do it .-

al Police Agency. She did good ser- uv Ham by minglin with it the pale, these men, who had been living on an vice for many years in watching, way- milky blood uv the inferior races." laying, exploring and detecting, especially on the critical occasion of President Lincoln's journey to Washington in 1861. In 1865 she was sent to New Orleans, as head of the Female Police Department there .- The Revolution.

The Diamond Dickens.

the eleventh volume of the diamend wunst in Ohio, at a Dimocratic meetin, right ahead. The vessel was then hauledition of Mr. Dicken's works, as beau- only he held on his pasteboard a wench; ed on the port tack, but had hardly From the St. Lou's Despatch. tiful in type, illustrations, and binding "see to what the gentleman wishes to steerage way; the wind was light, W. S. Hutchings, of St. Louis, the as its predecessors. Oliver Twist is made to pass uncontaminated through ally hisself." vice of its false glitter, wherein Dick- seriously ask theirselves, afore they voa frosh perusal, and we must confess must marry em!" rock and broke part of it away. She and philosophical principles.

Ticknor and Tields. Bost a.

A Frightful Venau that he Dreamed.

From the Tolerin Blade.

LANSING, Mich. March 28. Methawt I wuz in Laberia, that country across the waters, settled by civili-'zed niggers. I wuz somewot supprised - niggers in front uv me-rode the six hundred thousand uv em. Occasionally in the streets uv Monrovia, the cheef town, I seed a white man-more freblood, jist enuff to show that his ancesters had left Kentucky many years and generashens before. Passin a full blooded nigger on the street, he pushed me contemptuously into the gutter, and forthwith a rubble uv full-blooded nigger boys pelted me with mud, yellin at me, ez the it wuz a approbrious term- "White man! yah! White mon! Yah! sah! White man.

sed he, "to blame for bein white?-Remember, boys, the same God made him ez made you, and that he is not to blame for his color! He-"

At this period he stopt talkin. The fust nigger returned, and dammin him for a disturbin ohe-idea Radikle, knockt him into the gutter, and mutterin suthin about being troo to the tradishuus uv his race, stalked hawtily away.

"Is ther," sed I, indignantly, "no law fur these outrages? Am I to

uv a Sunday school teacher, "alars, sir, there isn't. Your color, sir-your color! They hev prejoodises which they cau't overcome, and that prejocdis the boys evin possess. Farwell, sir, race when that race aint in a majority. left by some previous occupants of that some day it will be different, but now I reely sympathize with the niggers in island; and by means of an ingenious

And he drrwd a sigh and walked on hastily, cz he notist a fresh crop uv

boss approachin. I walked on in my dreem. Seein a large house I entered it. It wuz the capitle, and boldly I essayed to pass Ten Persons Gut of Eighty-three Saved. to attract the attention of passing vesthe door. The doorkeeper, with a expression uv skorn I never saw outside From the Boston Traveller. uv Kentucky, remarkt that the white The ship General Grant, an A 1 vecgallery was up that way. Up I assend sel of 1,000 tons, built at Bath, Me., An exchange says a movement is on clost under the roof, where there wuz sailed from Boston for Au-tralia, Nov. been leng pendin. Advocatin it wuz crew of 27 persons. Nothing has been island, Sept. 2, 1867. theirselves, and opposin it wuz all the time. rest uv the House. The seen wuz very On the 21st of November, 1867, the signal fire was lighted; but this did not sistants beheld a sheet, covering anoth-It is often asked would you make much sich as I witnessed a good many whaling brig Amherst, Captain P. Gilattract the notice of the brig; and on er corpse that had been placed there women police officers? It has already years ago at Washington, when John roy, of Invercergill, New Zeland, dist the 21st the shipwrecked men manned previously, in violent agitation. been done. A society, at least of we- Quiney Adams wuz a champion in the covered a boat putting off from Ender- their boat and put out, to intercept the The horrified assistants incantinentmen exists in this country, for the dis- idea uv the ekality uv all men in the by Island, the most northeastern of the vessel; which they fortunately suc- ly dropped the corpse they were carcovery of crimes, conspiracies and such House. One member denounst the Auckland Island group, in latitude ceeded in doing. They were kindly rying and fled, thinking some diabolthings. The chief of this band was leader uv the little minority ez a "base about 50deg 32m S. and longitude 166 and joyfully received on board the Amism was at work that it was not healthy Mrs. Kate Warn, a native of this state, grovelin, low wretch, who had lost all deg 12m E. The boat was picked up herst, and taken to South Zealand, for mortal eyes to witness. The stewwho lately died in Chicago. She was pride of race-all regard for the purity and found to contain ten out of eighty where they were hospitably entertain- and also started back affrighted for a engaged in this business, fifteen years uv blood-and who wuz insidiusly plot- three persons who sailed in the Gen. ed. ago, by Mr. Pinkerton, of the Nation- tin to debase the pure and proud race Grant over 18 months before. From

polls longside uv a white man? Do tained: yoo want to be tried for yer little From the day the ship sailed from ULIVER I WIST, PICTURES FROM ITA-LY, AND AMERICAN NOTES.—This is woman, ez I seed Vallandygum do and soon after the Auckland Islands, A Wonderful Flying Machine in Course

lice, who ought to have preserved the above the masts, and surrounding them for attached the character of the peace (they were mostly imigrants on every side.

hunt, and lively they made it. I was nearly all in them. the other two, af- Attached to the engine and connect- was a woman.

lookin nigger, who hed the appearance when such things is done the white to catch seals enough to live on, and men do em theirselves, wich is more contrived to work up their skins into

.But wat a friteful dream! Wat a bits on one of the islands; they also misferchoon it must be to be uv another discovered wild pigs, which had been this country.

PETROLEUM V. NASBY, P. M., (Wich is Postmaster.)

HEARD FROM.

the Amherst.

uninhabited island, and suffering all Another wantid this House to ask but death itself, for this period, the folitself, "Do yoo want to march up to the lowing narrative, in substance, is ob-

crimes afore a jury uv white men? Hobson's Bay, Australia, on the 4th White men in offis! I shudder at the of May, to the 11th, the winds were thot! See!" sed he, pullin out from light and westerly, and the weather under his coat a portrate uv a white foggy. On the 13th land was sighted, and there was a nasty short sea on .- inventor, has laid his plans before th Another member askt the House to She stood on the port tack for nearly best aeronants in America, and all ens differs from Bulwer and some oth- ted on the bill, whether this House setting bodily toward the land. The made in aerial navigation-in naviga-

"Notes."-N. I. Christain Advo- 24 black girls with a banner over 'em, at the wheel. It was pitch dark, but of construction measures twenty-eight during the war. Inc cost of each volume of the best subscribed with an expansion of ful Illustrated Diamond Dickens is only \$1.50; plain edition, \$1.25. It can be produced of any bookseller or will "Black husbands or none! The nurity on that coast. By means of largest for containing the subscribed with an expansion of the entire tion of marriage after twelve o'clock make it the best subscribed with an expansion of twenty-two feet, full weight of the entire machine 285 pounds, when ready noon.

The purity on that coast. By means of largest for containing the subscribed company occame aware that feet in height with an expansion of twenty-two feet, full weight of the entire make it the best subscribed compliant twenty-two feet, full weight of the entire make it the best subscribed compliant twenty-two feet, full weight of the entire make it the best subscribed compliant twenty-two feet, full weight of the entire make it the best subscribed compliant twenty-two feet, full weight of the entire make it the best subscribed compliant twenty-two feet, full weight of the entire make it the best subscribed compliant twenty-two feet, full weight of the entire make it the best subscribed compliant twenty-two feet, full weight of the entire make it the best subscribed compliant twenty-two feet, full weight of the entire make it the best subscribed compliant twenty-two feet, full weight of the entire make it the best subscribed compliant twenty-two feet, full weight of the entire make it the best subscribed compliant twenty-two feet, full weight of the entire make it the best subscribed compliant twenty-two feet, full weight of the entire make it the best subscribed compliant twenty-two feet, full weight of the entire make it to be the first of the entire make it the best subscribed compliant twenty-two feet, full weight of the entire make it to be the first of the entire make it to be the first of the entire make it to be the first of the entire make it to be the first of the entire make it to be the entire make it to be the first of the en The cost of each volume of the beauti- "Fathers pertect us from white ekali- the ship's company became aware that feet in height with an expansion of te procured of any bookseller, or will "Black husbands or none! The purity on that coast. By means of lamps for aerial navigation, capable of carrybe sent proposed by the Publishers, of our race!" Noticin me on the street, hung out from the ship, they discover- ing with ease in the air 150 pounds, the lash as a means of remedial justice sent proposed by the Publishers, of our race!" the propulses went for me. The po- od nothing but rocks, towering high The principle is entirely new, and the tice.

hot and cold air in running a caloric From the Times of India. from an island off the coast, wich they Soon the royal and topmasts and engine which is attached to the back. A rather romantic incident has co had left on account uv being oppressed lower masts came down, successively, The body is inclosed in a complete set curred on board the Flying Venu-, by the king uv another island wich bringing down masses of rock, which of mail armer nade of vulcanized lodin tain shipped a young fellow at Liverhad got possession uv em, and wuz a broke the deck in pieces. At early rubber and brass with glass in front, pool, under the name of Thomas Brown, bearin down upon em,) the policemen dawn the boats were got out. Two which protect the body and face from as a scaman; and after serving for a instead uv pertectin me, headed the of them were swamped and lost, with the wind.

caught and rolled in the gutters, amid ter much peril, succeeded in finding a ed by maans of a tube passing over the shouts of "Kill the d-d white-livered landing and got safely to land, with a shoulder, is a large cylinder, contain- erdeen at fourteen years of age, thr'o whelp!" and they pounded and pum- portion of the provisions which they ing the compressed air, which is work- the ill-treatment of a step-mother, and meled me, and tore my clothes off. had saved from the wreek. On the ed with each hand. By this means to see She contained to preserve the "To the white orfun asylum," shouted 16th they effected a landing at Port the navigator can go up or down with secret of her sex for five years and perone uy 'em, and to that cry I owed my Ross. One of their first anxieties on ease, and regulate the engine at his formed the duty of a seaman remarka-They believed in wholesale kil- securing a landing was to raise a fire; own leisure. Attached to the feet, bly well, taking her turn at the wheel, lin ruther than retale, and they made a for it was cold and a drizzling rain head and cylander are double, inflated going aloft to furl royals, and was rush for an asylum where the orfuns penetrated to their very bones, many wings, some four feet in length; and the profession. The Captain, Mr. Lituv the few despised whites waz a livin. of them being poorly clothed, and some by means of cords and India rubber ter, on becoming acquainted with the Short work they made of it. The or- without shoes. They had but one lu- valves attached to the fly-wheels of the fact of his having a woman on board, funs wuz roasted and beaten to death, eifer Match among them all, and it engine, are two large inflated wings; was perforce compelled to part with the teechers run for their lives, and became almost a question of life and on the compressed air principle, eigh. acting chief magistrate, on December the buildins wuz sacked, the black wo- death, how that match should serve teen feet in length, and which turn 18th, at the Fort Police Court, to ask men meantime ridin around with the them. The greatest care was taken to- with lightning speed in a circular revo- his advice. At the suggestion of his banners over em, and the principle cit- procure kindling stuff, and to protect lution, bearing up the entire machine, worship, with the kind consent of Mr. izens addressin the mob, depreciatin the precious flame when first raised; Immediately above the engine, is atviolence, but nevertheless applaudin uv and they were successful; and the fire tached, by means of cords, a large offered to look after her until she could ene and rebooked the boys. "Is he," em for their zeal in preservin the purigo out for nearly eighteen months. - 66 feet in circumference, with a tube Two white schoolhouses and eigh- They caught two or three birds, gath- connecting from the centre with the teen dwellins wuz gone thru with, ez ersd a few limpets, and these with a caloric engine. This is the protection with the daughter of Neptune, gave ef by inspirashun. Finally they got tin of bouilli were cooked and heartily in making an ascension without dan- her an excellent character, and said she site uv me again, and ez there wuzn't enjoyed by the poor ship-wrecked peo- ger to the aeronaut, in case of accident was of quite a retiring disposition, and any others in site, they cheerfully ceez- ple. The next day they discovered or breaking of the machine. We un- est hands in the ship. ed me, and riggin a rope, run me up to some old huts, which had doubtless af- derstand the first trial will take place The poor girl was very much chaa lamp post. "Wat inhoomanity! wat forded shelter for other sufferers, and n ar this city, with the wonderful feat grined at the discovery of her sex, and eroolelty! wat injustice! shreekt I." gathered limpets, and killed four seals of jumping out of a balloon at the seemed very much abashed when ques-Forchoonitly I did not further commit on the beach of Euderby's Island. Their height of 2.000 feet from the earth; posed to make a heroine out of the myself. The shoutin and the sense lack of clothing, and their want of and as the inventor proposes to accom- young woman, but overlooking the peuv chokin awoke me. I wuz not in nourishing food brought on dysentery, plish this himself he has great confi- culiar eccentricity which has brought Afrika, I had not been beaten and and greatly reduced them, and caused dence in his own invention. If it is pummeled by men, and no redress? pummeled, and rolled in the gatter terrible suffering. But gradually they a success, aerial navigation is certainly and hung, but thank the Lord, I wuz rallied, and began to adapt themselves the most useful invention of modern denial, and self restraint for a very long in Amerika, the land no the free, where to their new position. They managed times, outrivaling the telegraph or steam period of time, and under very trying

> A LIVELY CORPSE. An Incident of the War.

From the Bloomington Pantagraph. The following incident, one of the remarkable ones, of which so many were furnished during the great war of ber. They found other huts, and some the rebellion, is related by one of the Baltimore, challenges any one in the tools, and finally became quite comfor- witnesses to the affair, a young man State to discuss the question of suffrage tably supplied with food. Still, their now studying medicine in this city. MISSING AMERICAN VESSEL longings for deliverence were inces- This young gentleman was detailed, be no objection to an acceptance of sant, and they adopted various means like many others, from the army to this challenge, inasmuch as it will take sels. But all in vain-though once or there fulfilling his duties in that capac- my heart, my brains and my tongue. twice vessels passed within sight of ity had for a time the charge of a ward them-until the time of deliverance by in the hospital at Portsmouth, Virginia, that contained some twenty seven

Previously to this, one of the boats, or eight men. foot to nominate James T. Brady, of possibly a dozen more like me, and I 28th, 1865; arrived safely March 13th with four of the ship wrecked men, put One of the patients in this ward, dy-New York, as a Democratic candidate sot and listened to a curious debate. 1866, and left for London, May 4th, to sea, in the hope of reaching New ing about midnight, the steward called The measure under considerashun wuz 1866, loaded with wood, skins, leather, Zealand; but as nothing has been some of the hospital assistants, and toa amendment to the Constitueshun uv hides, horns, sundries, &c., together heard from them, it is feared they per- gether they carried the body to a sort Show a man that it is for his inter- Liberia, strikin the word "black" out with 2,576 ounces of gold. She had ished at sea. One of their number, of decd-house, in which the bodies of est (not his duty) to treat you with av that instrooment, The thing hed about 56 passengers, and carried a Davis McLellan, aged 62, died on the the deceased were generally placed a half dozen members in a corner by heard from the ship until the present | The Amherst was first discovered from entering the door of the dead house the island November 19th, and the with the body, the steward and his as-

garments and shoes. They found rab-

sort of hook contrived to eatch a num-

Gen. Grant, W. H. Laughlin, of New Morrison and Peter McNevin; and the date of their sailing, the 21st of Janua-

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preparatory to being interred. While

moment, but recovering himself quick-Among the lost were the captain of ly, reasoned very correctly if the man was really dead he was harmless, and, York, and second officer, B. F. Jones, if living, that he doubtless required aid. of Massachusetts. The boat, which it | So he went in, and as he approached. is feared is lost, contained Bartholomew the body suddenly swung its legs off Brown, (chief officer of the General the board and sat up, emaciated, hag-Grant,) Wm. Newton Scott, Andrew gard, rolling its large eyes in a fearful manner, while the lungs heaved and the lips sent forth heavy expirations as if under the pressure of terrible physical exertion. The man was undoubtedly alive, however, but, on addressing him, the steward found he was deliri-Assistance was quickly summoned, and ons, and insensible to his surroundings. the man removed to the hospital, from N. B. No Certificates will be granted to any whence, in three weeks, he was sent ability to attend the Public Examination.

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Republican State Convention.

M., for the purpose of electing eight delegates to the Republican National Convention, to be held in Chicago on Wednesday, the 20th day of May next and also to nominate four Presidential Electors. In accordance with the call of the National Republican Committee, we invite the co-operation of kently a mullatter, and occasionally one happily terminated to the discomfiture of the reall citizens who rejoice that our great civil war has ballion; who would hold fast the unity and integrity of the Acpublic, and maintain its paramount right to defend to the uttermost its existence, whether imperitled by secret conspiracy or armed force; who are in favor of an economical administration of the public expenditures; of the complete exterpation of the principles and policy of alavery, and of the speedy reorganization of those States whose governments were destroyed by the rebel-lion, and their permanent restoration to their proper practical relations with the Union in accordance with the true p. inciples of Republican gov-

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4	Renville	.1
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	Scott	.2
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St. PAUL, January 22, 1868.

Impeachment.

The President has sent to Alaska for Gen. Rousseau, and to New Orleans for Gen. Steadman, as witnesses in the trial.

The testimony on the part of the House of Representatives, was substantially closed last Saturday, and the the door. The doorkeeper, with a excourt adjourned until to-morrow at 31 o'cleck P. M.

for the Presidency.

Deyo.

been done. A society, at least of wo- Quincy Adams wuz a champion in the covered a boat putting off from Ender- their boat and put out, to intercept the The horrified assistants incantinental Police Agency. She did good ser- uv Ham by minglin with it the pale, these men, who had been living on an vice for many years in watching, way- milky blood uv the inferior races." laying, exploring and detecting, especi-Lincoln's journey to Washington in 1861. In 1865 she was sent to New Orleans, as head of the Female Police Department there .- The Revolution.

The Diamond Dickens.

the eleventh volume of the diamond wunst in Ohio, at a Dimocratic meetin, right ahead. The vessel was then hauledition of Mr. Dicken's works, as beau-only he held on his pasteboard a wench; ed on the port tack, but had hardly From the St. Lou's Despatch. tiful in type, illustrations, and binding "see to what the gentleman wishes to steerage way; the wind was light, W. S. Hutchings, of St. Louis, the as its predecessors. Oliver Twist is made to pass uncontaminated through ally hisself." scenes of evil, and the novelist strips vice of its false glitter, wherein Dick- seriously ask theirselves, afore they vopeople, especially persons who never read them. We have just given them a fresh person, and we must confess that we cannot find the ceasion for the audient outery. He found some things and some to laugh at. He blamed fairly and laughed heavily, and we showed the wounds in our vain, and we showed the wounds in our vain, and we showed the wounds in our vain. About I A. M. on the 14th and we showed the wounds in our vain. The is to-day the most popular little to-day the most content in the study of the past century, and the surgeons because the white sails have the study of the past century, and the surgeons because the venture of the disease, reserved the most content little study of the past century, and the surgeons because the venture of the disease, reserved the day went little study of the past century, and the study of the past century, and the study o

Ticknot and Fields, Bost a.

NASEY.

A Prightful Bream that he Brezgod.

From the Toledo Blade.

LANSING, Mich. March 28. Methawt I wuz in Laberia, that coun-

try across the waters, settled by civili-'zed piggers. I wuz somewot supprised The undersigned, constituting the Republican at wot met my gaze. Niggers to the State Central Committee, do appoint that a Convention of the Republican party of Minuscota be rite uv meniggers to the left uv me held at St. Paul, on WEDNESDAY, the THIR TEENTE DAY OF MAY NEXT, at 12 o'clock town, I seed a white man-more freblood, jist enuff to show that his ancesters had left Kentucky many years and generashens before. Passu a full blooded nigger on the street, he pushed me contemptuously into the gutter, and forthwith a rubble uv full-blooded nigger boys pelted me with mud, yellin at me, ez the it wuz a approbrious term. "White man! yah! White

> A mild faced nigger came to my resene and rebooked the boys. "Is he," sed he, "to blame for bein white?-Remember, boys, the same God made him ez made you, and that he is not to blame for his color! He-"

At this period he stopt talkin. The fust nigger returned, and dammin him for a disturbin ohe-idea Radikle, knockt him into the gutter, and mutterin suthin about being troo to the tradishuns uv his race, stalked hawtily away.

"Is ther," sed I, indignantly, "no law fur these outrages? Am I to

"Alars, sir," sed the benevolent lookin nigger, who hed the appearacce uv a Sunday school teacher, "alars, sir, there isn't. Your color, sir-your color! They hev prejoodises which dis the boys evin possess. Farwell, sir, race when that race aint in a majority. left by some previous occupants of that they can't overcome, and that prejoc-

And he drrwd a sigh and walked on hastily, ez he notist a fresh crop uv

boss approachm. I walked on in my dreem. Seein a large house I entered it. It wuz the capitle, and boldly I essayed to pass Ten Persons Out of Eighty-three Saved. to attract the attention of passing vespression uv skorn I never saw outside From the Boston Traveller. gallery was up that way. Up I assend- sel of 1,000 tons, built at Bath, Mr., An exchange says a movement is on clost under the roof, where there wuz sailed from Boston for Au-tialia, Nov. foot to nominate James T. Brady, of possibly a dozen more like me, and I 28th, 1865; arrived safely March 18th with four of the ship wrecked men, put One of the patients in this ward, dyconsideration, and he will do it .- been long pendin. Advocatin it wuz crew of 27 persons. Nothing has been island, Sept. 2, 1867. theirselves, and opposin it wuz all the time.

polls longside uv a white man? Do tained:

lice, who ought to have preserved the above the masts, and surrounding them in rentile chains the compositor of neace (they were mostly imigrants on every side.

when such things is done the white to eatch seals enough to live on, and navigation. men do em theirselves, wich is more contrived to work up their skins into

misforchoon it must be to be uv another discovered wild pigs, which had been some day it will be different, but now I reely sympathize with the niggers in island; and by means of an ingenious

> PETROLEUM V. NASBY, P. M., (Wich is Postmaster.)

HEARD FROM.

women police officers? It has already years ago at Washington, when John roy, of Invercergill, New Zeland, dist the 21st the shipwrecked men manned previously, in violent agitation. men exists in this country, for the dis- idea uv the ekality uv all men in the by Island, the most northeastern of the vessel; which they fortunately succovery of crimes, conspiracies and such House. One member denounst the Auckland Island group, in latitude ceeded in doing. They were kindly rying and fled, thinking some diabolthings. The chief of this band was leader uv the little minority ez a "base about 50deg 32m S. and longitude 166 and joyfully received on board the Am- ism was at work that it was not healthy Mrs. Kate Warn, a native of this state, grovelin, low wretch, who had lost all deg 12m E. The boat was picked up herst, and taken to South Zealand, for mortal eyes to witness. The stewwho lately died in Chicago. She was pride of race—all regard for the purity and found to contain ten out of eighty where they were hospitably entertainengaged in this business, fifteen years uv blood-and who wuz insidiusly plot- three persons who sailed in the Gen. ed. ago, by Mr. Pinkerton, of the Nation- tin to debase the pure and proud race Grant over 18 months before. From uninhabited island, and suffering all Another wantid this House to ask but death itself, for this period, the folally on the critical occasion of President itself, "Do you want to march up to the lowing narrative, in substance, is ob-

yoo want to be tried for yer little From the day the ship sailed from crimes afore a jury uv white men? Hobson's Bay, Australia, on the 4th White men in offis! I shudder at the of May, to the 11th, the winds were thot! See!" sed he, pullin out from light and westerly, and the weather under his coat a portrate uv a white foggy. On the 13th land was sighted, LY, AND AMERICAN NOTES.—This is woman, ez I seed Vallandygum do and soon after the Auckland Islands, A Wonderful Flying Machine in Course and there was a nasty short sea on .- inventor, has laid his plans before the Another member askt the House to She stood on the port tack for nearly best aeronants in America, and all

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instead uv pertectin me, headed the of them were swamped and lost, with the wind.

garments and shoes. They found rab-

.But wat a friteful dream! Wat a bits on one of the islands; they also sort of hook contrived to eatch a numtably supplied with-food. Still, their now studying medicine in this city.

uv Kentucky, remarkt that the white The ship General Grant, an A 1 vez- them-until the time of deliverance by in the hospital at Portsmouth, Virginthe Amherst. Previously to this, one of the boats, or eight men.

a half dozen members in a corner by heard from the ship until the present | The Amherst was first discovered from entering the door of the dead house the island November 19th, and the with the body, the steward and his asrest uv the House. The seen wuz very On the 21st of November, 1867, the signal fire was lighted; but this did not sistants beheld a sheet, covering anoth-It is often asked would you make much sich as I witnessed a good many whaling brig Amherst, Captain P. Gilattract the notice of the brig; and on er corpse that had been placed there

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THE AEROTATOR.

the isto-day the most popular litters and the House adjourned.

The populace got hold uv the news, return give us a second series of "Notes."—N. T. Chri-tain Advo-cate.

The cost of each volume of the beautiful Illustrated Diamond Dickens is only \$1.50; plain edition, \$1.25. It can be returned and we showed the wounds in our vanication of May, the ship struck a projecting the utmost ease and upon mechanical miraculously saved from a real death, and survived to perform more service for his country and afford another expense from its modern from its and survived to perform more service for his country and afford another expense from its lock and broke part of it away. She law of gravitation have been well studied. The large machine now in course of construction measures twenty-eight feet in height with an expansion of twenty-two feet, full weight of the entire machine 285 pounds, when ready stream of the provided to perform more service for his country and afford another expension for its away. She and broke part of it away. She and broke part of it away. She and broke part of it away. The construction have been well studied. The large machine now in course of construction measures twenty-eight feet in height with an expansion of twenty-two feet, full weight of the entire machine 285 pounds, when ready its modern from its and survived to perform more service for his country and afford another expansion for the measure, and the House adjourned.

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hot and cold air in running a calorie From the Times of India. by the king uv another island wich bringing down masses of rock, which of mail armor made of vulcanized India tain shipped a young fellow at Liverhad got possession av cm, and wuz a broke the deck in pieces. At early rubber and brass with glass in front, pool, under the name of Thomas Brown, bearin down upon em,) the policemen dawn the boats were got out. Two which protect the body and face from as a seaman; and after serving for a

hunt, and lively they made it. I was nearly all in them. the other two, af- Attached to the engine and connectcaught and rolled in the gutters, amid ter much peril, succeeded in finding a cd by maans of a tube passing over the shouts of "Kill the d-d white-livered landing and got safely to land, with a shoulder, is a large cylinder, contain. erdeen at fourteen years of age, thr'o whelp!" and they pounded and pum- portion of the provisions which they ing the compressed air, which is work- the ill-treatment of a step-mother, and hundred thousand uv em. Occasional- meled me, and tore my clothes off. had saved from the wreck. On the ed with each hand. By this means to sea. She contrived to preserve the ly in the streets uv Mourovia, the cheef "To the white orfun asylum," shouted 16th they effected a landing at Port the navigator can go up or down with secret of her sex for five years and perone uv'em, and to that cry I owed my Ross. One of their first anxieties on ease, and regulate the engine at his formed the duty of a seaman remarkalife, They believed in wholesale kil- securing a landing was to raise a fire; own leisure. Attached to the feet, bly well, taking her turn at the wheel, lin ruther than retale, and they made a for it was cold and a drizzling rain head and cylander are double, inflated going aloft to furl royals, and was rush for an asylum where the orfuns penetrated to their very bones, many wings, some four feet in length; and the profession. The Captain, Mr. Lituv the few despised whites wuz a livin. of them being poorly clothed, and some by means of cords and India rubber ter, on becoming acquainted with the Short work they made of it. The or- without shoes. They had but one lu- valves attached to the fly-wheels of the fact of his having a woman on board, funs wuz roasted and beaten to death, eifer Match among them all, and it engine, are two large inflated wings, her, and accordingly he took her to the the teechers run for their lives, and became almost a question of life and on the compressed air principle, eigh- acting chief magistrate, on December the buildins wuz sacked, the black wo- death, how that match should serve teen feet in length; and which turn 18th, at the Fort Police Court, to ask men meantime ridin around with the them. The greatest care was taken to- with lightning speed in a circular revo- his advice. At the suggestion of his banners over em, and the principle oit- procure kindling stuff, and to protect lution, bearing up the entire machine, worship, with the kind consent of Mr. Bickers, the city missionary, she was izens addressin the mob, depreciatin the precious flame when first raised; Immediately above the engine, is at- handed over to that gentleman, who violence, but nevertheless applaudin uv and they were successful; and the fire tached, by means of cords, a large offered to look after her until she could em for their zeal in preservin the puri- kindled on that day was not allowed to double inflated parachute, measuring be provided with passage home, or go out for nearly eighteen months. — 66 feet in circumference, with a tube some employment suited to her sex Two white schoolhouses and eigh- They eaught two or three birds, gath- connecting from the centre with the teen dwellins wuz goue thru with, ez ersd a few hinners, and these with a caloric engine. This is the protection with the daughter of Neptune, gave ef by inspirashun. Finally they got tin of bouilli were cooked and heartily in making an ascension without dau- her an excellent character, and said she site uv me again, and ez there wuzn't enjoyed by the poor ship-wrecked peo- ger to the aeronaut, in case of accident was of quite a retiring disposition, and any others in site, they cheerfully ceez- ple. The next day they discovered or breaking of the machine. We unless thanks in the ship. ed me, and riggin a rope, run me up to some old huts, which had doubtless af- derstand the first trial will take place The poor girl was very much chaa lamp post. "Wat inhoomanity! wat forded shelter for other sufferers, and near this city, with the wonderful feat grined at the discovery of her sex, and eroolelty! wat injustice! shreekt I." gathered limpets, and killed four seals of jumping out of a balloon at the seemed very much abashed when ques-Forchoonitly I did not further commit on the beach of Enderby's Island. Their height of 2.000 feet from the earth; posed to make a heroine out of the myself. The shoutin and the sense lack of clothing, and their want of and as the inventor proposes to accom- young woman, but overlooking the peuv chokin awoke me. I wuz not in nourishing food brought on dyseutery, plish this himself he has great confi- culiar eccentricity which has brought Afrika, I had not been besten and and greatly reduced them, and caused dence in his own invention. If it is her before the public, it is undeniable submit to bein pelted by boys and pummeled, and rolled in the gutter terrible suffering. But gradually they a success, aerial navigation is certainly spirit, endurance, temperance, self-

A LIVELY CORPSE. An Incident of the War.

From the Bloomington Pantagraph. The following incident, one of the remarkable ones, of which so many were furnished during the great war of

sels. But all in vain-though once or there fulfilling his duties in that capac- my heart, my brains and my tongue. twice vessels passed within sight of ity had for a time the charge of a ward ia, that contained some twenty seven!

New York, as a Democratic candidate sot and listened to a curious debate. 1866, and left for London, May 4th, to sea, in the hope of reaching New ing about midnight, the steward called The measure under considerashun wuz 1866, loaded with wool, skins, leather, Zealand; but as nothing has been some of the hospital assistants, and toa amendment to the Constitueshun uv hides, horns, sundries, &c., together heard from them, it is feared they per- gether they carried the body to a sort Show a man that it is for his inter- Liberia, strikin the word "black" out with 2,576 ounces of gold. She had ished at sen. One of their number, of decd-house, in which the bodies of est (not his duty) to treat you with av that instrooment, The thing hed about 56 passengers, and carried a Davis McLellan, aged 62, died on the the deceased were generally placed preparatory to being interred. While

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Morse, (Dave.) has gone to the land of Steady Habits, and Holley and Mann recently left town for Rushford. the following letter;

It should be distinctly understood that Sargent pays the Highest market price for green Hides and Furs; at his store in Winnebago City. hatf

The District School in Winnebago

Monday morning, and will remain in ings expressed by the chap who, when glorious- Tallow & D ... town about four days. Do not fail to ly tight, was recling along the streets to the great disgust of the sheriff who cantioned him to keep bushel. 'secure his patronage, if you have any quiet or he would put him in the lock up. If you do, said the fellow, I will swell up and bast

be known as good cooks, and would avoid the mortification of having poor biscuit for tea when you have company, the Homestead. use D. B. De Land & Co'.s Best Chemical Saleratus, and that only.

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The Republican Cancus of Winnebago City, was held in Moulton's Hall last Saturday night. The town was well From our Regular Correspondent. represented, and the hall resounded with loud "fun." Several amusing prairie flowers in bloom on the 2d inst. speeches were made, but the Mayor in also a dainty little pansy that had dared himself into retirement.

and Hon. J. A. Latimer elected Chair- dotted with ducks and geese. The following ticket was nominated;

and yesterday was elected by a fair led farming operations to suspend for town vote. The Democratic opposition the present. polled only 14 votes, it being nearly As sly as they try to keep it, the Winnebabgo City.

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

For Supervisors,

J. A. Latimer, Ch'h. Edwin Basye, Thomas George.

For Town Clerk, David T. Goodwin.

For Town Treasurer,

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For Assessor,

Fred. M. Peirce.

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Discontinues his frequent favors in the way of books pame. quent favors in the way of books, pam- inquiring the way to Christ, and sev- Lath. phlets and speeches. The Hon. Alex. ai give evidence of being born again, leading the congregationalists, Baptists and square.

The Congregationalists, Baptists and square. Methodists are harmonionsly working Shirigles, X..... together, for the cause of Christ in this Shingles, No 1

community. Yours truly, E. W. MERRILL.

Paradigmatic.

About 4 P. M., yesterday I saw an Editor .- Oats City will commence on Monday, April 20th, 1868, under the superintendance of a competent teacher.

E. H HUTCHINS, Clerk.

There is nothing strange in the fact that an entitor large in the fact that an entitor l Dentist Pierce will be here next that he looked happy; end give one no idea of his appearance. I was reminded of the feel-looked happy and will remain in increased happy who when when when when when glarious.

vour d-d old jail.

It was well the editor was out of his office, for Good Cooks.—Ladies, if you would be was swelling und an accident might have STATE OF MINNESOTA, happened to the printing establishment. A query arose in my mind, was he thinking first drive since he assumed the editorial chair of

Winnebago City, April 8th, 1358. L. G. Thomas has sold his farm situated three miles north of town, to

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In knowing that while we were kindly affording amusement to the embryo at the same time and place aforesaid, judgement will be rendered against you upon the evidence adduced by said Barnes and Barber; for such sum as they shall show themselves called to. Moulton & Dendon. Consideration, at the same time the unconscious martyr of his itching brain and long lead

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Eaumont, April 7th, 1868.

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The late chilly weather has compel-

masons of this vicinity had an oyster supper and enjoyed themselves highly last Wednesday evening, after suspending labors in the lodge.

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Reminiscence of Thad. Stevens.

Early Life of the "Great Commoner."? From the Springfield (Mass.) Republican.

Snugly nestled among the mountains of Northern Verment lies the good farming town of Peacham. Some years since, the writer, while passing a few months in that hilly country with the pastor of the village, called one day on an aged parishioner, who lived in a small red house in the outskirts of the town. It was during the war, and the wrinkled hands of the good woman were employed in knitting socks for the soldiers. Of course the conversation FURNISHING GOODS. turned naturally upon the affairs of the country. While talking of the army, the President, and Congress, the name of Stevens was mentioned. Instantly the large black eyes of our hostess. brightened, and she said: "It was over there, on that farm, Thaddens Stevens was born," and she pointed to a gray farm house, in sight, a mile or more across the hills.

"You knew him, then?" I asked, of which fact all my old custo mers and the pub "Indeed I did, ma'am!" was the enthusiastic reply. "We used to sit on Will be satisfied by calling and Examthe same seat, in the old school house down in the hollow yender."

It required little questioning to draw from the willing and garrulous old soul. the story of the early life of her former Selling MORE Goods for ONE school mate.

"The family was poor," she said, -and Mrs. Stevens was one of those hard-working mothers who toil from morning till night, week in and week out. She would have worked her fingers to the bone that her boy might get book learning. Thaddens was a sickly boy, and very lame. Folks never supposed they'd be able to raise him. But they did! Why, I remember him as though I had seen him yesterday. He was still and quick like; different from other boys - and sometimes they'd laugh at him, boy like, and mimic his limping walk They didn't mean any harm, but Thaddeus was a sensitive little fellow, and it rankled. I've always thought perhaps that's the reason he has never been back to the old homestead."

"Are any of the family left here?" I asked.

"No, not any near kin. The old folks died many years ago, of course, for I'm an old woman now," and she stooped to heave a sigh over the dead and buried years. "But, deary me how plain I can see the old school house. Senath Jones, she was our teacher, and I remember she used to go round and tap us on the head with her thimble finger to make us sit still. 'Pears to me, to this day, that I can feel the dent of Senath Jones' thimble on my head. I wonder if Thaddens Stevens ever remembers the old times. 'Taint at all likely. He's had so many other things to think of. I've heard that he's got to be a great man amongst 'em there at Washington."

As I said, four years have passed since the story was told me, and some riving by stage, carried to any point desired. items of the account have escaped my memory. But I think I shall never loose the impression of that sad, silent boy, plodding wearily and halting over those Vermont Hills, smarting under ridicule and battling with poverty, but full of high resolve in spite of all. Who can tell how much of the power which is felt throughout the nation today, may have been wrought into the character of Thaddens Stevens by the cruel struggle of that early warfare . The strength of the hills," I thought as I stood that night on the steps of the low farm house, and saw the sun H. D. BALDWIN, set behind the Green Mountains, forty Blue Earth City, May 7, 60. miles to the westward, while the crimson flush of the after-glow reddened the white hills, whose pyramid peaks are sharply defined against the sky 28 L Winnebago Gity and vicinity, that I have opened a Ment Market in the second building many miles to the east. How many East of the Post Office, where I will at all times men who, a generation hence, are to stand as giants among their kind, are Beef, Pork, Mutton, Fowls. to-day concealed among these towering hills? In how many an obscure homes a patient woman labors, ready to coin her very life's blood that the boy of her pride may rise and shine, when her own eyes are closed and her own toil-hardened hands folded in their last- I almost said their first-long rest?

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If we only would stop to take it;
And many a tone from the better land, If the queralous heart would make it! To the sunny soul, that is full of hope, And whose beautiful trust ne'er faileth The grass is green, the flowers are bright; Though the wintry storm prevaileth.

Better to hore, though the clouds hang low, And to keep the eyes still lifted; For the sweet blue sky will soon peep through When the ominous clouds are rifted! There was never a night without a day, Or an evening without a morning; And the darkest hour, as the proverb goes, Is the hour before the dawning.

Which we pass in our idle pleasures, That is richer far than the jewel crown; Or the miser's hoarded treasures; t may be the love of a little child, Or a mother's prayers to heaven, Or only a heggar's grateful thanks For a cup of water given.

Better to weave in the web of life A bright and a golden filling, and to do God's will with a ready heart, And hands that are swift and willing; Than to snap the delicate minute threads Of our curious life asunder: And then blame heaven for the taugled ends, And sit, and grieve, and wonder.

THE MEETING.

I mot her in the quiet lane One Sabbath morning early The sun was bright, although the rain Still glittered on the barley. The lark was singing to his mate, The wild bells chimed their warning, We paused awhile outside the gate; We lingered till it was too late To go to church that morning.

Again we met. The whisp'ring leaves Clanced nigh in sight and shadow: The reapers piled their yellow sheaves, The bees hum'd o'er the meadow, The royal run rose up in state, Our marriage day adorning The bells rang out; wide stood the gate And neither of us was too late To go to church THAT morning.

A Plcture;

Talk of pictures as we may, there is IRA S. SMITH, MURPHY & CO no fairer sight than this: a field of grain fully ripe in a bright day, with a little breath of air in it; woods, old woods, on two sides of the field to "set off" the dull gold; woods lying like three-piled velvet, tint above tint, oak and maple and elm, edgings of willows, and lettered in silver with flowers of sweet elder; the wind just turning out the white lining of the poplars, and lightly touching the grain here and there; till it brightens and darkens all over the field, as if an April face smiled and grew sober again two or three times in a minute; the sun, just ready to set, shining aslant the picture; the tree tops all afire; "burning bushes" along the fences-and no moint-the and there are ample accommedations for team- grain looking here as it splashed with a flesh gold, and there as if day had died on it and stained it through with red glory. Not a reaper in sight; not a cradle's wooden fingers thrust stiff bontinuance of public patronage: Good stable and stark through the fence, not a suggestion of bag or bin anywhere; only a zig-zag flash of a squirrel along the rails, that "takes his pay as he goes;" only a bird "dipped" in the yellow ripples, and skimmed singing away; only a butterfly flickering like a pair of hickory leaves in an autumn wind,

Who Made all That !

It is related that when Napoleon Banaparte was returning to Franco from the expedition to Egypt, a group of French officers one evening entered into a discussion concerning the existence of a God. They were on the imbued with the infidel and atheistic spirit of the times, they were unanimous in the denial of this truth: It was at length proposed to ask the opinion of Napoleon on the subject, who NOTARY PUBLIC AND REAL ESTATE was standing alone, wrapt in silent thought. On hearing the question, is Will sell Real Estate, make Investments, expointing to the starry firmament, simply responded, "Gentlemen, who made all that?"

A Pantheist minister met Dr. Emmons one day, and abruptly asked, "Mr. Emmons, how old are you?" "Sixty, sir, hew old are you?" "As Gilt Mouldings Kept On Hand old as the creation," was the answer, in a triumphapt tone. "Then you are WARE-ROOMS CORNER OF HICKORY & SECOND of the same age with Adam and Eve." "Certainly; I was in the garden when they were." "I have always heard that there was a third person in the garden with them," replied the doctor, with great coolness, "but I never knew

before that it was you." We sleep, but the loom of life never stops; and the pattern which was weaving when the sun went down, is

GAMBLING IN NEW YORK. A Female "Hell" in Twenty-third Street.

New York Cor. of Syracuse Standard.

The prevailing vice among New Yorkers is gambling. Men gamble in stocks and gold, and when the stock market is closed, they indulge in the healthy pastime of "fighting the tiger," otherwise called faro: In many of the down town business streets gambling 'hells' are located; in order to accommodate merchants with a blittle game" during the hourd of toil. Up town, on Broadway; from Spring street even as far as Fortieth street, two or three gambling saloons are on each block, and the side streets are also in-

fested with them. Hovering about these doors are men, jry story : arrayed in spotless broadcloth and fine linen, shiny silk hats, and dyed mous- will say, Charles, who has been the otic mind. It is a fact past question, able existence in Paris, while his mothtaches, waiting, ready and anxious to hero of a singular romance. On com- that, thanks to the commendable efforts er, by an intuition, perhaps, felt that them to destruction. To what extent with 25,000 frances a year. Forty trywomen in Paris this season, our one so dear to her. gambling is carried on our police rec- years ago the young milliflors in Paul country women in general have acquirords will show. Bank clerks, cashiers de Kock's romances played Satanically ed with French club and cafe men in and treasurers become defaulters, and on six thousand francis, rolled in cathe origin of the crime is traced to one briolets, and kept danseues. Times queerest, fastest and loosest, most amucause, gambling. The police know are changed since then, and Charles sing and questionable females that civthis, and are cognizant of the where- could not keep a carriage, nor a stylish ilization, or the want of it, has ever aboute of each "hell," yet no effort is danscuse, and no one ever spoke of his produced. others; go seet free:

for the gander," is an old saying, and when he found his fortune more than of our most wealthy citizens are afflicta he lost continually. ed with the mania, aid play as deeply and heavily as their husbands and fathers. In Twenty-third street, near Madison avenue, is a gambling liouse; pat There a lady in a black saiin domino the kind permission of your readers we to his society. Through her mask it will visit it.

It is a modest, unpretending looking house, the entrance scrupulously clean. and presenting no different appearance externally, than those adjoining, save the blinds are all tightly closed: Ringing the bell, we are admitted by a gorgeously apparelled woman, who acts as janitress. On the side of the hall is a superb painting of Leda and the Swan, on the opposite side is another painting, equally good; of Venus rising from the sea. Ascending the stairs, we are ushered into the parlors on the first floor. They are elegantly, even luxuriously furnished. The person who fitted up these rooms must have had exquisite taste. The paintings hanging on the walls are rare and valuable, but the most conspicuous, and the one that first strikes the eye and rivets the attention, is the painting by Ary Schaffer, of the gambling scene from Bulwer's play of "Money," and for which it is stated August Belmont has offered twenty thousand dollars, and been re-

Scated around the room and at the gambling table, are a number of ladies, deck of the vessel that bore them over all of whom are dressed in the height of the Mediterranean sea. Thoroughly fashion. The players are flushed with excitement, but the dealer, in her Pampadour waist, half revealing, half concealing an ample bust, sits calm and collected, and rakes in the "chips" with the utmost sangfroid: Ever and anon some player, when a heavy bet is lost, calls for wine, which is speedily supplied by an attentive and demure looking Hebe. Demure! Yes, but it is the demureness of a cat. Offeud her, and she will quickly show you that she has claws.

That lady, at the centre of the table sitting between Anonyma and Aspasia, is the wife of one of our most wealthy merchants. I could tell you her name, but tales must never be told out of school. Observe that young lady, with a bonnet no larger than a cockle shell, weaving when it comes up to-morrow. tions. Come, let us away, such scenes, idle."

human nature the more exalted.

Is it any wonder that we so frequently see rewards offered for lost diamond rings, necklaces and bracelets. If we had the power of Asmodeus, we would see these "lost" articles is the safe of the old Lombardy emblem of three ough-going advocates of the imperial balls. The thirst for gambling will be satisfied, and money must be obtained. Paris? They are Americans resident Yes, yes, Hamlet was right, "There are more things in Heaven and earth than are dreamed of in our philosophy."

A Young Man Ruined by Generosity-He Marries a Million or Two.

M de Pene narrates in the Indepen-

pounce upon the unwary, and lead ing of age he entered on Parisian life of certain of our more or less fair coun- in the air near to where she was, was the matter of gambling is no exception half gone; instead of economizing, he to the rule: The wives and daughters tried speculating in stocks; at which

ing of the air of an unlucky fellow. He went to the first ball of the carnival. was evident that her eyes and teeth were magnificent, and lier figitre was tall and strikingly elegant, while a little hand neatly gloved waved in graceful gestures: For two hours the pair passed the time delightfully:

"Let is go to supper," said Charles. The lady unmasked, and displayed a face which stops growing old at thirty; though its possessor may be forty. Its lines were perfectly statuesque, and the young man thought he liad never seen a more enchanting woman. Suddenly she astonished him by saying,

"I have a son of your age." This was startling, nay, incredible

The lady continued: "I am a widow and for reasons which I will explain, I have had occasion to make the strictest inquiries as to your life. I find that you have been ruined, not by vice, but by generosity, and that you have rare talents, and are in every respect, save your recklessness, a man to be loved and esteemed: My husband left me two million of francs, and I have a charming daughter. There are family relations unknown to you, which give you a right to our intimacy

and a share in our fortune." These reasons were very singular The lady's father had been a steward to the grand-father of Charles, and not a very faithful steward, since he had, by abusing his trust, made a fortune and ran away to Poland. Here he increased his ill-gotten capital, and married into a rich and noble family. Here he died, leaving the two millions, to the widow and children.

The widow, who knew his history, employed a secret agent to ascertain if Charles was a deserving young man, and found that he was something more. The young man married her daughter, and now all goes well.

A venerable minister, who has preachplace, being asked what was the secret | the street." of long life, replied, "Rise early live temand Bismark brown ribbon; the one perately, work hard, and keep cheerwho is now taking off her diamond ring ful!" Another person who lived to the to stake, and which she will lose as age of of 110 years, said, in reply to the ter of an ex-Judge. Ah! our wealthy have always been kind and obliging;

Women in Paris. We clip the following paragraphs

from a recent Paris letter to the New York Tribune. They are not flattering to our national vanity:

some gentleman who has for his sign the since est admirers and most thore personal regime that rules France and or transient in Paris. In view of this pleasing and indisputable fact, your correspondent is tempted to pass from political gravities to social levities. In is her portrait." respect of these last, our countrymen and daughters-our countrywomen and that of the very lady herself, who, in dence Belge the following extraordina- girls, have gained a celebrity, not to Italy, had her child stolen from her; say notoriety, that is exceptionally flat- and now he turns up a poor little rag-I know a young gentleman, named; I tering to every rightly constituted patri- ged Savoyard; dragging along a misergeneral the reputation of being the

made toward their suppression. It is loosing money at the club. But he The names of American girls; which neighborhood of Norwalk; Conn. The true, a raid is occasionally made upon contrived to run himself through. He I will not record here out of regard men were all tinkers; and professed to some poor unfortunate, but the 'big went into the world, he went to the for their rich but honest parents; are make a living by mending poss and ketguns," like John Morrissey, John C. club, and kept a mistress, but did all daily readable in the same newspaper thes; but, unless the farmers of that Heenan, George Beers, Joo. Hall and this within his means. His weakness catalogue of notoriety with the most region did their great injustice, a prowas that of lending to any friend that shaineless celebrated of Traviate. I What is "sauce for the goose is sauce asked. He was never repaid, and have now before me a file of a daily respectable, political Paris newspaper. In its Jenkins column I notice, as often as twice a week, the names of the females displayed most prominently to Narly ruined; he had, however, noth- the eye in the dress circle of the Italian opera. The list of female notorieties is made up primo of more or less reputable married females distinguished ronized exclusively by females: With and mask sliowed marked preference by their flusband's position in the diplomatic, or by their dwn in the established fashionable social world of Paris; secondly, of unmarried females. Now of these last you can safely make

The first class of Mademoiselles, who get printed in the list of notable females in the dress bircle of the Italian opera; is made up of the more eminent members of the brilliant demimonde or demi rep society of Paris; the second class of unmarried women whose names get into print in Jenkins columns of decent newspapers; by attracting Jenkins and the public attention by their beauty and the costliness of their low necked dresses, is invariably made till of American girls. No English Miss, no French (virtuous) Mile. will ever be found in the same paragraph that couples Julia Barucci and Cora Pearl

with the Mademoiselle Americaines. This collection, in point of names of unmarried French and American misses, leads to their commonness of themes in clubs and eafe colloquy, to which no American gentleman listening has a right to object. Mind that. American girls and wemen will insist exposing themselves to the French publie in the same guise and disguise as public French women do, they have no claim for themselves or friends to be treated otherwise in club or cafe talk than other public and published women are treated.

A Story From Paris.

A Paris letter tells the following story of a Twelfth Night fete in that

Boulevard Malesherbes were amusitig themselves in seeking the King's portion, or the ring in the festival cake, when a lady of the company says to the postess :

ed some Sixty-five years in the same the poorest little boy we can find in rolled on and he grew in grace he cried

freezing night, and not fat from the dom, when he had reached the stature house he found a ragged urchin, trem- of a pertect man in Christ, his exclabling with cold and hunger. He bro't mation was, "I am the chiefest of sinsure as eggs are eggs, she is the daugh- inquiry, "How he lived so long?" "I him up, was ordered into the saloon, where a thousand lights glittered, and merchant's wife is a loser; see, she ri- have never quarrelled with any one; a sparkling fire gladdened and surses from the table biting her lips till bave eaten and drank only to satisfy prised him. He drew his portion which the blood comes to conceal her emo- hunger and thirst, and have never been the benevolent lady had promised, and ing puester; "she must have had a as luck would have it, the little fellow cataract in each eye."

do not make our opinion of poor, weak, American Flunkeyism and American found the "ring" (beans they use in Paris instead,) and; of course, he was "King." They all shouted out, that, heing a King, he must choose a Queen: He was asked so to do; and; looking round the company; he chose the very And do you know who are to day lady who had proposed to cede her portion of cake. He was asked why ho

chose her. He said:

"Idon't know; she looks the most like my mother."

"Mother! whose mother?" "My mother! I never knew her, but was stolen away from her; and here

With this he drew from out his rag--or rather their preponderant wives ged coat a likeness, which proved to be

Gypsies in America.

At present there are probably between two and three hundred gypsies in the Northern States. A few summers ago there was a glpsy encampment; numbering fifteen or twenty, in the pensity to confiscate poultry unlawfully was one of their easy (and constantly) besetting sins. They conversed togetlier in the guttural gibberish spoken by the tribe everywhere, and different in no respect from their brethren in Spain; France, England and Germany. Like the Jews, the gypsies have preserved their indlyiddality in all countries; and die the same; as regards their nomadio instincts; morals and features; as they were in the early part of the fifteenth century. It is popularly supposed that they are of Egyptian descent, but nobody knows their origin, not even themselves. They are evidently, however, the scions of some Eastern stock, and have preserved the oriental peculiarity of laziness unimpaired: We once asked a gypsy woman what region she supposed to be the original habital of her tribe, to which she replied that they dwelt in Egypt when Mary and Joseph fled from the persecutions of Herodand that they closed their doors against the fugitives. A go-ahead country like this is not congenial to them.

Raising dogs;

The man who sets himself vigorously to work to raise dogs, and succeeds should be ranked with the benefactors. Dog is so scarce in this country of ours and it is of such value to the human race, that the man who successfully propagates dog, and thus disseminates bark; bite and hydrophobia; deserver to have his name engraven on whatever Fame puts the name of her favorites. We aren't particular what kind of dog is propagated, so it be dog- the real canine-tor the different breeds fill their different places. If a dog don't possess but one talent and knows it; he's just as useful a dog as though he poesessed ten tälents, and didn't know; so that the man that diseminates dog; though of an inferior quality, is entitled to as much credit as though it were pointers that he were propagating. We would encourage dog-breeding; not only as an honorable occupa-A wealthy family in the aristocratic tion, but one for which the world would wilt like a cabbage leaf .-

An exchange says: "It is worthy of remark that soon after Paul was converted he declared himself "unwor-"I wish my portion to be given to thy to be called an apostle." As time out, "I am less than the least of all The servant was dispatched on this suints." And just before his martyr-

A lady in paroxysus of grief was

This paper has a larger circulation than is the only paper in the county, which is especially in regard to the printed entirely at home.

Republican State Convention.

The undersigned constituting the Reguldical vention of the Republican party of Minnesota be held at St. Paul, on WEDNESDAY, the THIR TEENTH DAY OF MAY NEXT, 8: 12 J'clock M., for the purpose of electing eight delegates I the Republican National Convention, to be held in Obicago or Wednesday, the 20th day of May next and also to nominate four Presidential Electors. In accordance with the call of the National Ropublican Committee, we invite the co-operation of all citizens who rejoice that our great civil war has Sappily terminated to the discomfiture of the rebellion: whe would hold fast the unity and integright to defend to the attermost its existence, whether imperilled by secret conspiracy or armed force: who are in favor of an economical administration of the public expenditures; of the complete and of the speedy reorganization of those States whose governments were destroyed by the robel lion, and their permanent restoration to their proper practical relations with the Union in accord ance with the true principles or Republican gov

The following apportionment of the several counties is established on the basis adopted by

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LEVI NUTTING, Chairman. J. B. WAKEFIELD, U. P. STEARNS, J. B. CROOKER F. LUHRSEN. G. H: KEITH, FRED. DRISCOLL.

Selfishness.

Sr. Paul, January 22, 1868

head of "Emigration to the West"

Buys: letter from one of its correspondents, giving dir. ctions to emigrants seeking the far West, indicating their routes of him as they did with me. Other Prestravel, the kind of supplies necessary idents have done the same thing. But and what should form an outfit. The do they propose to impeach me on a correspondent, however, confines his in-tructions to those who propose going to the plains and the mines, and he dignified in Mr. Wade to go around the does not allude to the mistaken judg- country calling me a d-d traitor, and less prairies at the base of the Rocky Mountains, or the uncertain chances of the diggings, in preference to the fertile sections that are nearer civilization, can be reached more easily and cheap-

ly, and cost no more per acre. The Tribune wisely calls attention to this fact, and says that a far more inviting field for emigrants is to be found nearer home. It especially speaks he got back. of that part of Minnesota to be reached by way Taylor's Falls, or St. Cloud, or Winnebago City. It might have named in addition other portions of this State that present the best inducements nobody dare say a word." to settlers. Minnesota is the best wheat country in the world, and other grains one of them," said I. "Didn't he go grow as well here as they do anywhere. Wood and water are plenty. Government land is to be had in abundance. Taxes are reasonable. Schools are trumpets that he had left your party in everywhere established; and all the sol- discust? id advantages desired by settlers exist. It is a far better section in which to choose a place for a home, than can be found by the expensive routes to the he was disgusted with my politics at for a subscription in behalf of some ic manner the causes and events of the far West, which are lined by Indians all. In fact, he wasn't in a condition poor widow or orphan. If the contri- French Revolution. It is thoroughly out scalp hunting, and which lead to no place so desirable by an emigrant with ali his senses about him.'

Selfishness number one, may be seen in the Tribuue correspondent number two, in the Pioneer Editors, who are a little jealous because the whisky and water, while others in ing edified by readings from the Scrip- character, ever written New York Tribune especially speaks equally important stations may almost tures and commentary thereon, he was The illustrations are excellent, strikof that part of Minnesota to be reached roll in the gutters, and not a word is shocked by a semi humorous prayer, ingly in keeping with the spirit of the by way of Taylor's Falls, St. Cloud, or said about it. It is so of different men which was a prelude to his being rob- characters and scenes represented.

mentioned the places which it supposed all sorts of lies about mo in this particpresented the best inducements to set. ular, but there has never been anything tlers?

to say, "Not as I will, but as thou wilt," 1866, there is not one that proves that to pray in faith, let them remember the as sincerely as Christ said it, sin would I was drunk. But the people are told that moment cease to exist in the it through the press and politicians - in world, God and man would be perfect- the newspapers and on the stump-and ly reconciled, and His will would be I have never taken the trouble to deny done on earth as it is in heaven. Yes, it. Yet the man to whom I have just let every human being only say to now alluded, has been in this yery room God with his whole heart, "Not my so drunk that he couldn't stand straight will, but thine be done," and holiness on his legs. I'd like to know why and happiness would instantly fill the I'm abused all the time for what I don't

John .- Physon.

"Mack," of the Cincinnati Commer, about it, nor any of that wen hard d cial has a tolk with Andy Johnson, and justice that should characterize the Andy denies the correctness of the re- people in their treatment of public

CLEVELAND SPLECII. State Contrai Committee, do appoint that a Con- come out in response to the call of the unjustly at the same time they cover ostracised or banished. people, and excuse myself and retire. up the crimes of others. Fair play is But as soon as I appeared some poo- a jewel, they say, and I don't think I ple in the crowd commenced to hoot at have forfeited the right to ask it." me and question me, and I thought I'd The remainder of the conversation go in and silence them. I have been was taken up in denials of the charge rity of the Republic, and maintain its paramount to be hooted down by any body, and Senators of prejudging his case, and especially I didn't propose to be hooted down by a set of men sent out for frauds. exterpation of the principles and policy of slavery. that purpose, as those fellows were at Cleveland and elsewhere. So they went for me, and I went for them, and we had it hot and heavy for a while. They would listen to me for awhile but kept interruping me to prevent shaw county, which is based on the Republican me from saying anything. I was determined they shouldn't succeed, but that since they didn't want me to speak, I'd speak any how. And I kept on until I got the better of them, and after a short time they listened to me in perfect silence. If I used any rough expressions they were nut into my mouth by my enemies. I said a good | country has groaned. It will grant all deal then that I might not have said if that the people justly ask. Beside, it they had not provoked me to it, but I will grant the Democratic party a tredid not say all I might have said eith. mendous whipping next fall. As a er. I am made to talk of kicking Con- creed, Grant has another advantage ly poison of the nightshade, it destroys gress out, when what I did say was over the Democratic creed. The Demthat I would kick out certain office- ocratic ereed is very brief, comprising ho'ders, and that phrase was put into only three words, "D-n the nigger!"

FOLLOWING MR LINCOLN. As to the charge that it was undig- posite in meaning. Ours means give; nified and unbecoming in the President of the United States to make stump is the very essence of charity, and love speeches in this way, he said he did tion and eternal banishment from right, not believe just then was the time to talk of dignity. There were great questions before the people, and it was more important that they should be understood than any body's dignity it needs no prophet to decide. - Detroit The St. Paul Pioneer, under the should be preserved. Besides, said he, Post. "Did not Mr. Lincoln make stump speeches on his way to Washington and "The New York Tribune publishes a atterwards? Nobody objected to that, and no crowd hooted him or badgered question of taste and dignity? Is it ment that would select the arid, tree- must I be impeached if I say a word

my mouth by some one in the crowd.

From this point the transition seems to have been easy to

INTOXICATION.

The public has been led to believe that he was intoxicated all the way. from the time he left Washington till

"They'll find out, at any rate, that I didn't drink half as much as any one or two others, about whose condition

"I think I can guess the name of from Cleveland to Detroit, and wasn't it announced with a great flourish of

went to Detroit, but it wasn't because conclusion of the prayers they appeal pictures in a most powerful and graphto know much about politics just then.' bution be a liberal one, the contributor dramatic, and, though painting some vexed over the reflection that he was cruise, he is robbed of all valuables, inely humane spirit. "Great Expectathe only one who was accused of hilarly and is fortunate if he do not lose his tions" is a story of private life, with who advises every one to go to the on that circle trip. "It's very strange," hat, coat and vest. A Glasgow Sunday plenty of humor, an ingenious and said he, "that some men will be abused School teacher was secent'y entired in- original plot, and is one of the most of like the devil for drinking a glass of to one of these places, where, after be- fective stories, both in narrative and Winnebago City, and very wisely in Congress. Some of them are abused bed and otherwise maltreated. says: "the Tribune might have named as drunkands, if they are seen drunk other portions of this State, that pre- once, and others are drunk all the time sent the best inducements to settlers." and not a word is said about it. So it Is it not likely that the Tribune is with me. The people have been told proved against me, though they have tried it often enough. Out of all the It all mankind could be persuaded witnesses examined about that trip of a sweet perfume. To induce believers

> creased his riches to two hands. queer system of marals. I think, to say year

Popular Ostracism.

Ostracism had us origin in ancient Athens. When an Athenian became any other paper in Faribault County, and posts of his "ci cle speech," and said men. If they want to investigate my conspicuous by wealth or power, and conduct, or any subject connected with was in consequence thought likely to it, they are at liberty to do so; but I conceive plans of ambition dangerous "I did not intend to make a speech think they owe it to me and to them- to the public and the existing form of there at all. My intention was to selves that they should not abuse me government, he was in danger of being furnished with unusual magnificence.

> and injustice. History is filled with sitions have the better enabled them to accomplish their infamous designs.

A Democratic paper says that the

one word, "Grant" A very good word

for a creed, too. Grant means to give.

The Republican party means to grant

every man his rights. It will grant

succor and protection to oppressed

American citize: s at home and abroad,

irrespective of color, race or religion.

It will grant peace and prosperity to

the country. It will grant a remission

of the heavy taxation under which the

But ours is still sho ter, is comprised

theirs to condemn and toriure. Ours

for man; theirs the concrete of damna-

from peace and from truth. Repub-

licans grant; Democrats Damn .-

Which is the better and more noble,

A Negro Democrat.

Hon. J. A. J. Cresswell, in an elo-

quent address before the Border State

Convention at Baltimore, unrated the

"I know but one black man in Mary-

land whose position is doubtful; the

name is Abe Corts, in my coun'y .-

ome one came to me some time ago

The next time I saw Abe I told him.

'They say you are a Copperhead, Abe.'

head.' Says I, 'Abe, you're a fool.'

'No, massa,' says he, 'I'm no fool. Just

hear what this mgger has to say. You

know I am a pretty old man, and can't

ty fond of whisky. I never thought I

crat' [Great applause and laughter.]

That sort of reasoning overcame me,

that turns it. We cry, Abba, Father.

"We ery"-that is the fervency. "Ab-

and I surrendered at discretion."

But perhaps the most striking feature of popular ostacism is its severity. It spares weither age nor rank. Like the withering blast of the Sirroeco or deadthe fame and poisons the cup of its victims. Its terrible and unrelenting denunciation follows to-day the ex-prisouer of Fortress Monroe, surrounding in one word. The two are directly op- him with the ghosts of Andersonville and Belle Isle, and dooming him to that companionship forever.

Oh, ves, Massa John, I'm a Copperfools. He has incurred upon himself head, as in the vision." the unceasing odium of the American people. Popular ostracism becomes fulfilled in him. He is the first imread nor write, and ain't got sense peached president, and the first, who, enough to learn, and besides I'm mighwith his own hands and with the constitution as the instrument, has comwas fit for anything but to be a Demomitted political suicide.

The Diamond Dickens.

A TALE OF T TO CITIES, AND GREAT A prayer meeting has recently been Expectations.—The twelfth volume of instituted by some Scotch thieves, to the Diamond Edition of Dickens' which they make a practice of enticing Works contains the two stories named "Yes," replied the President, "he respectable persons, to whom at the above. The "Tale of Two Cities" The President seemed to feel quite is allowed to depart in peace. If oth- terrible scenes, is inspired by a genu-

The cost of each volume of the beauti- than usual, this spring. ful Illustrated Diamond Dickens is only Power of Prayer is the \$1.50; plain edition, \$1.25. It can wheat sown. key of heaven, and faith is the hand be procured of any bookseller, or will be sent postpaid by the Publishers, A. M. Ticknor and Fields, Boston.

ba, Father."- There is the faith. Fervency in prayer, is as fire to the ineense; it makes it ascend to heaven as gree, the eighteenth of the Ancient est blessings. Ah! how often hath and Accepted Scottish Rite in Mason- God smiled upon the poor Christian at ry, met at the Merehant's Hotel in St. the beginning of private prayer, spotruthfulness of God; He often exceeds the prayers of his people. Hannah asked for a son; God gave, her not asked for a so asked for a son; God gave her not serve Holy Thursday as a festival by ouly a son, but a prophet. Soloman dining together. So imperative is this asked wisdom; God gave him not only rulo that two Knights, living at the wisdom, but riches and honor besides. distance of eight leagues apart, must Jacob asked that God would give him meet half way to dine together - should my boy?" food and raiment: but the Lord ina Knight Rose Croix find himself alone on Holy Thursday he must observe the a party the other evening, Mr. Smith's world; men would be embodied augels. do, and why never a word is said about It is computed that we used 37,000, festival dining alone, uniting in spirit eyes followed her all around the room." books. and earth would become a subinuary him for what he does do. It is a very 000 pounds of tea in this country last with the Rose Croix Knights of the

A WONDERFUL VISION.

an Authentic Story of the Supernatural. A late French paper publishes the following and vouches for its truthfulness:

"A young German lady recently ar-

rived, with a party of friends, at one of the most renowned hotels in Paris, and occupied an apartment on the first floor, Here she lay awake, long after the hotel But ostracism has not been confined was wrapped in slumber, contemplating to Athens. Succeeding ages have not by the faint glimmer of her night lamp, destroyed its power. Hence, even the costly ornaments of the room, until now, we see public men sinking beneath suddenly the folding doors opposite her the angry surges of popular disfavor. bed, which she had secured, flew open, in political life for a long time, and am of "usurpation," which were retorted This is especially the case in our own and the chamber was filled with a bright naturally combative. I don't propose upon Congress, accusations against country. Here our representatives and light as of day. In the midst of this, presidents are chosen by, and are re- there entered a handsome young man, in denial of responsibility for revenue sponsible to, the people. When men the undress uniform of the French navy. thus chosen prove recreant to their Taking a chair from the bedside, he trust, popular odium is the legitimate placed it in the middle of the room, sat consequence. No public man can dis- down, took from his pocket a pistol with regard the public will and be success- a remarkable red butt and lock, put it whole Kadical ereed is comprised in ful. It is a power which, when arous- to his forehead, and firing, fell back, aped, becomes the paramount force, parently dead! Simultaneously with crushing those whom it switer. But the explosion the room became dark and its condemnation is heavier and more still, but a low soft voice uttered these abiding when the occasion which has words: "Say a word for his soul." The called it forth is not mere neglect or young lady had fallen back not insensiperversion, but deep-dyed treachery ble, but in a far more painful state—a kind of eateleptic trance, and thus reexamples of those whose elevated po- mained fully conscious of all she had imagined to have occurred, but unable to move tongue or hand, until 7 o'clock on the following morning, at which hour

her maid, in obedience to orders, knock-

ed at the door.

went away, and returned at 8, in com- to us. pany with another domestic, repeated Report says Parisian ladies are besummons. Still no answer, and again, gining to use the cigaretts at the dinafter a little consultation, the poor young ner table. lady was delivered over for another hour If a man has a tiger by the tail, to her agonized thoughts. At 9 the which is the best course for his perdoors were forced, and, at the same mo- sonal safety-to hold on, or to let go? ment, the power of speech and movement returned. She shrieked out to the at But perhaps no better example of a tendants that a man had shot himself person becoming popularly ostracised there a few hours before, and still lay can be found than in the person of An- upon the floor. Observing nothing undrew Johnson. If he had labored to usual, they concluded that it was the carry out the policy of the lamented excitement consequent upon some terri-Lincoln, which was at the same time ble dream. She was, therefore, placed the policy of the American people, he in another department, and with great could scarcely have failed to render his difficulty persuaded that the scene she so name illustrious. At the time of his minutely described had no foundation in election he had the sympathy of every reality. Half an hour later the hotel errors of others, even though they erred loyal American heart. But he has proprietor desired an interview with a proved recreat to his trust, and like gentleman of the party, and declared Arnold, treacherous to his friends, nay, that the seene so strangely enacted had more than this, by his acts and lan- actually occurred three nights before.guage, he has paid a premium for tra A young French officer had ordered the son, and set a price upon the h ad of best room in the hotel, and there termiloyalty. This man now stands before nated his life, using for the purpose a the bar of the nation, and whether he pistol answering the description men-'Oh,' said I. 'I think that's very true,' receives the full sentence of the lawor tioned. The body and the pistol still not, yet there is a more terrible punish- lay at the dead-house for identification, ment which even now has gone out and the gentleman, proceeding thither. against him. He goes forth detested saw the head of the unfortunate a distinguished minister is writing a by the wise, and the laughing-stock of man exhibiting the wound in the fore- life of Christ, an exchange felicitously

FAIRMONT, April 10th, 1868. From our Regular Correspondents

ED. FREE HOMESTEAD. - Nearly every day I see strange faces in our village every Sabbath at church I notice strangers in the congregation.

There are lively times in the claim business now. I hear of quite a number that have been jumped of late: The claim entered by Henry Peterson has been applied for by F. Threehouse, and that entered by John Mead has been applied for by Barney, step-son of Alfred Hill; and quite a number of others have been jumped of late. It would be a superfluity for me to mention the instances, as you have the advertising to do and of course are posted in these

We have received more immigration this spring than we received all last

The foundation of Ward's offici, in the lot north of the post office, is laid. James Seegar is very sick-was ta-

ken quite suddenly a few days ago.

Our farmers generally have their The wind blows hard and cold this

God lades the wings of private pray-Eight Knights of the Rose Croix de- er with the sweetest, chiefest and choic-

"Why do you ask such a question,

mekes Atlanta the State Carital

Tom Thurst proposes to retire. The Long Island gentry have had a fox hunt.

Swimburne, the poet, is twenty-five years old.

Harriet Beecher Stowe is in Richmond, Va. Philadelphia is thirty miles in cir-

Americans are the only foreigners

Hong Kong is having a season of

Dan Rice's "sacred cow" is dead It cost \$20,000. The sewers of Detroit are choked

Italian Opera.

with hoop skirts. The St. Nicholas hetel, without the

stores, rents for \$80.000. Nine million dollars were donnted to American Colleges last year.

A California Chinaman is doing profitable business in fattening rats. A book of poems by a slave is at-

tracting much attention in Cuba Astor and the Stetsons are to spend \$100,000 each on the Astor House. Barnum don't know whether to re-

build or to leave the show business. The new Jewish Synggogue building in New York will cost \$1,000,000.

Reading bad books is as nangerous to the mind as poison is to the body.

We better love to see those to whom "Finding no reply was given, the maid we do good, than those who do good

Jones knocked on the door of an assessor of internal revenue, and was told to come in. He responded with

"We judge ourselves," say Longfellow, "by what we feel capable of doing, while others judge us by what we have already done."

We always find excuses for our own misconduct, but never can palifate the from less cause than ourselves.

Miss Hosmer receives \$10,000 in gold for her statue of Benton. The statue is in bronze, weighs three and a half tons, and is ten feet high.

On the fence of a graveyard in Gloucester, Mass., is the inscription, in large white letters: "Use -- 's bit-

ters if you would keep out of here." Apropos of an announcement that

remarks that "there is an excellent" history of Christ in a work called the New Testament, which is not likely to be improved upon."

NOTICE TO TEACHERS.

TOTICE is hereby given to all persons intending to teach in the County of Faribault the ensuing year that the public examination of Districts of said county as follows, to wit:-Con. Dist. No. 1 -- At she More school house

n Pilot Grove, April 8th .-2. At the school house id Blue Barth City.

3. At the school house in Walnut Lake, 15th

13th and 14th

The examinations will be conducted by written and oral questions stid answers. A portion of the time will be occupied in giving Normal Instruction to the applicants. Teachers will come provided with the National' Fifth Reader, Robinson's Practical Arithmetic,

pencils and paper, and be present at the com-mence nent of the examination and remain until There is more sickness in the county N. B. No Certificates will be granted to any parties except upon satisfactory evidence of in-ability to attend the Public Bramination. A. H. PELSEY, County Superintendent of Schools.

AGENTS WANTED TO SELL THE HISTORY OF The War Between the States. Its Causes, Character, Conduct, and Results.

By Hon. Alexander H. Steph A book for all sections and all parties. This plete and importial analysis of the causes of the "Papa, has Mr. Smith's eyes got of the Confederate States. The results of the war, present and future, bare 1 ever been treated

The intense desire everywhere manifested to obtain this work, its Official Character and ready sale, combined with an increased coma Because I heard mother say that at make it the best subscription book ever publish party the other evening, Mr. Smith's to make money ever heard of in the history of

The new constitution for Georgia Agents. ZEIGLER, McGURDY & Co.,

DRUGS! HOOFLAND'S MARKET REPORTS. THE FREE HOMESTEAD. THE Waseca Lumber Market. WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15, 1968. Common Boards. 1st quality, per M\$24 00 GERMAN +FECONIDE(4. Pine Lumber for sale at the Hardware Store in Winnebago City: 2w 2w CampaignPress. Sheathing P M CONDIT & AUSTIN, Hickory JOIST AND DIMENSIONS. BITTERS S. Richardson has the c-lebrated 18 feet and under..... "Connecticut Green-Leaf" Tobacco Seed for sale. 2x4, 10 and 26 feet......25 00 HOOFLAND'S GERMAN DITTERS, There will be a Homestead meeting 1st common, dressed and matched.......\$40 00 Mankato, Minn., at Blue Earth City, on Saturday, the HOOFLAND'S GERMAN TONIC. ELECTION OF 1868. 2d of May, 1868, at one o'clock P. M. IS THE LOFTY 1st dressed ... Prepared by Dr. C. M. JACKSON, It should be distinctly understood PHILADELPHIA, PA. DEALERS IN CLEAR STUFF. that Sargent pays the highest market lst clear, 14, 14 and 2 inch...... The Great Remedies for all Diseases price for green Hides and Furs, at his 2d clear, 11, 11 and 2 inch....... LATH AND PICKETS. store in Winnebago City. DRUGS, LIVER, STOMACH, or Pickets, flat MERCHANTS-Are you willing to buy GRANT AND VICTORY. square..... DIGESTIVE ORGANS. a certain number of pounds of Saleratus and only get so many papers con-Shingles, X MEDICINES Hoofland's German Bitters taining only 14 or 15 ounces? Buy are composed of the pure juices (or, as they are medi-Best Chemical Saleratus and you will Waseca Produce Market. get full weight and best goods. PAINTS, &c. and beneath the shade of its Condit & Austin, Druggists of Man-HOOFLAND'S GERMAN TONIO CIRCULATE THE PRESS. le a combination of all the Ingredients of the Bitters, with the purest quality of Sinta Crux Rum, Orange, etc., making one of the most pleasant and agreeable resiedies ever offered to the public. Those preferring a Medicine, free from Alcoholic admixture, will uso kato, are receiving an extensive stock Stock always full, and customof window glass and painter's materials ers can at all times be furnished which are offered at low figures. The with anything in the Drug line. Lard & pound..... Flour, & cwt., retail .. "Magnolia White Lead," which they Front Street, 2d door above Record office. Hoofland's German Bitters. Butter, P pound handle, is one of the best brands in In cases of nervous depression, when some alcoholic pound, green. the market. HOOFLAND'S GERMAN TONIC The Sauk Rapids Sentinal, is the AGENTS TO SELL style of a seven column paper just let the People see the Issues. The Bitters or the Tonic are both equally good, and contain the same medicinal virines. The stomach, from a variety of causes, such as Indigestion, Dyspepsia, etc., is very apt to deranged. The rethe patient suffers of the following diseases: NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. 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A boy with post-office pantaloons and ventilated hat, rushed into a drug store in Bellows Falls, the other day, with a dipper in his hand and exclaimed; "Doctor, mother sent me down to shotecary pop, quickr'n blazes, coz bub' sick as the dickens with the pipen chox, and she wants a thimbleful of pollygollie in this dipper, coz we hadn't bot a gottle handy, and the kint pup's got the bine witters in't. Got any?

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darkey as exclaming: "Bres do Lord, hallelujer, dat dis ole nigger should hb to see dis ere happy time when white men mus' hab a pass to move LIVELY about, and nigger go where him please wid out one. Bres de Lord."

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Attorney and Counselor at Law in Winnebago provided for and shall be known by the lows: the charge of seven Trustees, four of any county, upon information being filed shirts, two woolen petticoats, three dress-

Section 8. All appropriations made in any act which shall hereafter be passed for any benefit, care or treatment of cate of the examining physician, after the insane of this State, or for the erec- satisfying himself that the person is realtion, purchase or lease of any building ly destitute, issue duplicate warrants for their accommodation, shall be placed under the charge of said board, and shall be drawn from the State Treasury Manufacturer of and dealer in Furniture, em- by the Treasurer of the hospital in the braeing Bareaus, Tables, Matrasses, Bedsteads, mode and manner hereinafter provided. SEC. 3. That section ten of said convey the said insane person to the hos-

Section 10. The trustees before en- STATE OF MINNESOTA, IRA S. SMITH, MURPHY & CO tering upon the duties of their office. shall take and subscribe an oath or afthe United States, and of this State, Hospital for Insane: and also faithfully discharge the duties required of them by law, and the bylaws that may be established. They shall be paid their necessary expenses during the time they are actually engaged in the discharge of their official duties, such payment to be made out of any moneys appropriated for the support

hearing he. the said superintendent, may support of himself, insane person and pursuits before the symptoms of insaniby and with the advice and consent of by the county commissioners, and paid religeous impressions, &c.? said board of trustees.

pleasure then remove said officer.

draw from the State Treasury out of lows: FULL SETTS OF TEER-15 DOLLARS. es, upon his order under the seal of the charged as cured, the superintendent penses for the ensuing year and for and au act of Congress entitled Au act hereby repealed. All work warranted to give perfect satisfaction, approved by the President shall furnish him or her with suitable bailding and other purposes for which appropriations may be deemed necestage and Territories which may propriations may be deemed necestage.

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and location of a Hospital for the in- to the Auditor of State and not other- ed to the State.

SEC. 7. That section sixteen of said

sons may be admitted into the hospital Sec. 13. That section twenty-four to and maintained at the hospital at the upon any part of the same, shall be sold, Section 16. Destitute insane per-treatment of private patients. by the Superintendent as public patients of said act be so ameded as to read as upon the certificate of the Probate Judge, follows:

SEC. 13. That section twenty-lour expense of the State.

Sec. 18. Sections or in his absence the court commissioner

been found to be insane. SEC. S. That section seventeen of said act be so amended as to read as fol-

Section 17. The Probate Judge, or ity, and if the said person is found to be insane, he shall, upon the written certificommitting the person so found insane to the eare of the Superintendent of the hospital, and shall place the warrant in the hands of some friend or other suitable person, whom he shall authorize to pital; and such warrant may be in the

following language, to wit:

COUNTY OF

tion, found to be insane, you are there- to the hospital: fore required to receive him into the hospital, and keep him (or her) there until legally discharged.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of the probate court (or of the court commis- many? sioner) of said county, the day of

Judge of Probate. Upon receiving the patient, and the warrant, from the probate judge or court commissioner, the Superintendent ly! shall endorse upon one substancially as

MINNESOTA HOSPITAL FOR THE INSANE, Received this—day of—, 18—, the patient named in the within war-

C. B., Superintendent.

tives or friends of any patient kept in the Sec. 26. The Superintendent and SEC. 6. That section thirteen, of hospital, shall ask for the discharge of Steward and Treasurer shall report to

fray the current expenses of the institution otherwise supplied, which clothing and Sec. 16. That section exenty-eight ture and the Mechanic Arts, approved Approved Jun. 30, 1868

tion, or to defray the expenses of any money shall, in ease of private patients, of said act be so amended as to read as July 2, 1862; and any part or por ion building operations, or any other work be charged to the obligors of the board, follows: earried on by the said board, for which filed by them who requested the admiss-

Sec. 21. The Board of Trustees

· Sec. 24. The clothing to be furnish of the county where such patient resides, ed to eact patient, upon being sent to with the seal of said court attached, cer- the hospital, shall not be less than the tifying that such patient, (naming him following: For a male—three good or her,) upon due examination had, has shirts, a good and substantial coat and vest, two pairs of woolen pantloons, three pairs of new socks, a dark necktie, two

pocket handkerehiefs, a hat or eap, a pair of new boots or shoes, and a pair of slippers. For a female-two pair cotton in his absence the court commissioner of flannel wrappers and drawers each, three the charge of seven Trustees, four of whom shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of business.

Sec. 2. That section eight of said act shall be so amended as to read as follows:

The charge of seven Trustees, four of any county, upon information being and wooden petticoats, three dress, who wooden petticoats, three dress, shirts, two wooden petticoats, three dress, one pair of shoes and one pair of slippers, three pairs of stockings, two shall eause the person so alleged to be pocket hankerchiefs, a cloak or shawl, insane, to be examined by some regular physician, to ascertain the fact of insangle delivered to the superintendent in the fact of the special person is found to be shirts, two wooden petticoats, three dress, three dress, one pair of shoes and one pair of slippers, three pairs of stockings, two pocket hankerchiefs, a cloak or shawl, and a decent bonnet. Unless such clothing be delivered to the superintendent in the fact of insangle person in the fact of insangle person is found to be shirts, two wooden petticoats, three dress, three dress, three dress.

The provided in the fact of shoes and one pair of shoes good order, he shall not be bound to re- eral Statutes be and the same is hereceive the patient. But in case of public by amended by adding thereto the ful and the same shall be called the Uni-

tendent, at the expense of the State. | commissioners, tender to any land own-

of the examining physician, to annex full to said tender. and precise answers to as many of the firmation to support the Constitution of To the Superintendent of the Minnesota following questions as are applicable to and be in force, from and after its pas the case, and forward the same to the sage. A. B., having been, upon examina- Superintendent, when the patient is sent

What is the person's name? Where does he or she reside? What is his or her age? Is he or she married or single? Has he or she any children? if so how

What is his or her occupation? Is he or she a church member? What has been his or her habits as regards temperance and morality?

Where was he or she born? Was insanity hereditary in the fami-

What is the form of this attack; acute chronic, exulted, depressed or paroxys-The duplicate warrant shall be filed in Is there any accompanying bodily dis-

When were the first symptoms of dis-Is this the first attack?

If not, when did others occur, and On what subjects or in what way is insanity now manifested?

be removed from office by the Governor, assistants. Such accounts to be audited ty appeared; any predominant passion,

had ony injury to the head?

said act be so amended as to read as fol- such patient, the superintendent may, in the Trustees, from time to time, as shall be provided for in the by-laws. The Section 13. The Treasurer shall excuted to the State of Minnesota, in such Trustees shall report to the Governor ecute a bond to the board of trustees of sum and with such sureties as he may after their annual meeting in Decemsaid hospital, in such a sum or amount, deem proper, conditioned for the safe ber of each year, and before the meeting and with such sureties as the said board of keeping of such patient: Provided, of the Legislature, and as much oftener as follows, that is to say: WARE-ROOMS CORNER OF HICKORY & SECOND trustees shall approve, conditioned that That no patient may be under the charge as they may deem recessary of the he will faithfully perform the duties of of, on convicted of homicide, shall be condition and wants of the Hospital. State of Minnesota by the United his office, and pay over and account for discharged without the consent of the Their annual report shall be accompan- States, by act of Congress entitled, title of the house of refuge of the State all moneys that shall come into his hands, as such officer, from the State or any Sec. 11. That section twenty of ent and Steward and Treasurer. This nesota and Oregon, certain lands reserved to the fine of the shall be known by the name of the other source. He shall have power to said act be so amended as to read as fol- report shall give an account of all the ed by Congress for the Territories of "Minnesota State Reform School." disbursments for the year ending, and Minnesota and Oregon, for University SEC. 2. All acts and parts of acts moneys appropriated for hospital purpos- Section 20. When a patient is dis- shall make an e-timate for current ex- purposes, approved March 2, 1861; inconsistent with this act be and are

Sec. 29. Private patients are those ed, and the minimum price of act be so amended as to read as fol-shall, from time to time, fix the sum to who are sent to and maintained at the such timber shall be fixed, and the be paid per week for the board, care and hospital by their relatives and friends. right to cut grass and gather cranber-Public patients are those who are sent ries and make mapte sugar thereon, or

> SEC. 18. Sections twenty-two and cept as hereinafter provided, shall be twen: y-three of the said act, and chap- invested, and a full record theref shall ter eleven of the session laws of 1867, be kept, and a report thereof shall be approved March 9th, 1867, are hereby made annually to the Legislature, and

Approved March 6, 1868. ta, relating to Dams and Mills.

patients, comfortable and proper cloth- lowing: Provided that the petitioner versity Fund; and there shall be and ing shall be furnished by the superin- may after the filing of the report of the is hereby invioably appropriated and SEC. 14. That section twenty-five of er whose land is claimed to be flowed Regents of the University of Minnesosaid act be so amended as to read as fol- or injured by such dam, any sum not ta, to be drawn from the State Treasless than the amount found by the com-Sec. 25. It shall be the duty of the missioners, and if such land owner shall and increase of the fund derived from relatives or friends, sending private pa- refuse to receive the same, and upon the sales of lands granted to the State of tients to the hospital, with the assistance appeal tails to recover a greater sum Minnesota by act of Crongress, approvof their family physician, and in case of than the amount so tendered him he public patients, the Judge of Probate or shall be adjudged to pay all costs and law, all of the interest and increase of Court Commissioner, with the asssitance rising upon any such appeal subsequent such University Fund; and also all the

Sic. 2 This act shall take effect Approved Feb. 19, 1868.

AN ACT to amend section two in chapter twenty of the General Statutes relating to the preservation of

Be it enacted by the Legislature of the lege therein approved February 19, State-of Minnesota:

be amended so as to read as follows: SEC. 2 Whoever kills or has in his possession or exposes for sale any wood cock between the first day of January and the fourth day of July, in any year. What relatives, if any, have been in- or any patridge or ruffed grouse, or prairie chicken between the first day What is the supposed cause of this at- of January and the first day of August, or any quail between the first day of January and the first day of October in any year, shall be fined in the sum of five dollars for each bird so killed or had in his possession. SEC. 2. This act shall take effect

and be in force from and after its pas-Approved March 4, 1868.

AN ACT prescribing and defining the further duties of County Auditor. Be it enacted by the Legislature of the

State of Minnesota: Sec. 1 Each County Auditor shall and State boards of equalization.

eys that the Auditor shall receive as one of this act. fees as services outside of his salary, he shall return to the County Treasurer for the payment of interest and expen-

and be in force from and after its pas- remaining in the fund after such pay-

Approved March 5, 1868.

AN ACT to amend title two, chapter thirty-eight, General Statutes, relating to Public Lands. Be it enacted by the Legislature of the Approved March 6, 1868. State of Minnesota :

Sec. 57. All lands donated to the the State of Minnesota:

on any part of the same, shall be grant-

Be it enacted by the Legislature of the lows: State of Minnesota: SECTION 1. That section four, of an act entitled an act for the establishment

in the State of Minnesota, and to provide rules and regulations for the same, approved March 2d, 1866, be amended so as to read as follows: The Hospital for the Insane for the State of Minnesota, shall be erected and located upon the site designated and determined as hereinbefore mentioned, and

name and title of "Minnesota Hospital for Insane," and shall be placed under

Furniture. Front Street, two Doors North of act be so amended as to read as fol-

of the insane. They shall hold their annual meetings at the hospital on the first There is also a good livery connected with the Wednesday in December of each year, when they shall choose one of their num-WINNEBAGO CITY HOTEL. ber President and another Secretary and one Treasurer for the ensuing year, and until their successors are elected and

Sec. 4. That section eleven of said act be so amended as to read as follows: A good lavery is connected with the Hotel, Section 11. The said trustees shall and there are ample accommodations for team- have the general control and management of the hospital. They shall have MANKATO HOUSE power to make all by-laws necessary for rant. the government of the same not inconsis-I AVING refurnished throughout the above tent with the the laws and constitution well known house, the proprietor asks a of the State of Minnesota, and to con- the office of the superintendent, and the order? continuance of public patronage. Good stable duet the affairs of the institution in acaccommodations are connected with the house.—
cordance with the laws and hy-laws remcordance with the laws and hy-laws remcordance with the laws and by-laws reg- perintendent's endorsement, to the ease manifested, and in what way?

ulating the same. They shall appoint a judge of probate or court commissioner, medical superintendent who shall be a and shall be filed in his office. well educated and regular physician, and SEC. 9. That section eighteen of what was the duration of each? MANRATO, MINNESOTA. a steward, a matron, and assistant phy- said act be so amended as to read as folsician or physicians, and a chaplain lows: when such officers are deemed necessary, Section 18. The judge of probate, Has he or sheever shown any dispo-General Stage Office for all Point in the State. Good States with attentive Ostlers, 1951 for the physician for exfor the government of said hospital .- amining the insane person and making a tion? The said trustees shall fix all salaries written certificate, three dollars; and for las suicide ever been attempted? if out and 'ransmit to the town clerk of thou and dollars, issued July 1st, A.D. not otherwise determined by law and every mile traveled in so doing, fifteen so, in what way, and is the propensity each town in his county, a certified copy 1858. may at their pleasure remove all officers cents. To the person whom he authori- now active? suspended by the said board of trustees hospital, two dollars per day for the its, destruction to clothes, &c.? until he can have a hearing before the time necessarily employed, and all neces- Did he or she manifest any pecutiar-Governor of the State, and after such sary disbursments for travel, and for ities of temper, habits, disposition or

Section 12. The superintendent, be- Section 19. The relatives of any Has restraint or confinement ever fore entering upon the duties of his of- person charged with insanity, or who been employed? fice, shall take and subscribe an oath or shall be found to be insane under section If so, what kind, and how long? affirmation, faithfully and diligently to seventeen of this act, shall in all cases Has he or she ever been under med-NOTARY PUBLIC AND REAL ESTATE discharge the duties required of him by have the right to take charge of and ical treatment? il so, mention particular under outh. law and and the by-laws regulating the keep said insane person or persons, if lars and effects. institution. He shall have the general they shall desire to do so; but the pro- State any other particulars supposed management of the hospital, and may at bate judge, or court commissioner, may to bave a bearing on the case. Office in Court House, Fairmont, Martin Co. his pleasure suspend any subordinate require a bond of such relatives, condiofficer until an examination is had before tioned for the proper and safe keeping of said act be so amended as to read as the board of trustees, which may at its such person or persons, and if the rela-follows:

perintendent, a sufficient amount to de- cient to defray expenses home, unless sary by the said Board of Trustees. vide colleges for the benefit of Agriculture.

of such lands, upon the written request of Sec, 28. The term insane as used the Board of regents of the University of AN ACT for an act to amend an act moneys may have been appropriated.— ion of such patients; and in the case of entitled an act for the establishment Upon the presentation of such an order public patients the same shall be chargsane in the State of Minnesota, and to wise, it shall be his duty to draw a war- Sec. 12. That section twenty-one of Sec. 17. That section twenty-one of shall be the same, and permits for provide rules for the regulation of the rant on the treasury for the amount said act be so amended as to read as the cutting of timber thereon, and up-

all trespasses upon said lands, or any of Sec. 19. This act shall take effect the same, shall be prosecuted, by the same and be in force from and after its pas- officer or officers, respectively, and in the same manner in every respect as is now provided by law respecting AN ACT for an act to amend section be written on the bonds purchased nine (9) of chapter thirty-one (31,) Bonds of the University of Minnesota, of the General Statutes of Minneso- transferable only upon the order of the Governor; and such officers respective-Be it enacted by the Legislature of ly, shall have the same powers and perform the same duties as are provided by law respecting such school lands Section 1 That section nine (9) And the proceeds of the sale of such lands above mentioned, when so invested, shall constitute a permanent fund, placed at the disposal of the Board of ury in the same manner as the interest ed July 2, 1862, 28 now provided by

> proceeds of the sales of such timber and Sec. 2. Sec. 58. Nothing in this act contained shall in any way modify or affect the powers conferred by, or the provisions of section eight of an act entitled An act to reorganize and provide for the government and regulation of the University of Minnesota, and to establish an Agricultural Col-

Saction 1. That section two of Sec. 3. Sec. 59. This act shall take chapter twenty of the General Statutes effect and be in force from and after its Approved March 5, 1868.

> AN ACT to provide for the assessment and collection of a tax for State purposes. Be it enacted by the Legislature of the

State of Minnesota: Section 1. There shall be levied on all the taxable property in the State of Minnesota, for the year one thousand eight hundred and sixty-eight, a tax of five mills upon the dollar the use of the State, including the sum to be used as a sinking tund, and for the interest on the State debt, under the provisions of law; three mills thereof to be applied to the payment of the current expenses of the State; one mill thereof to be set apart for the payment of the in'erest and expenses on State loans, and one mill thereof to be set apart for a sinking fund to provide for the pay-

Sec. 2. The whole of said amount except the Superintendent who may be zes to convey the insane person to the Is there any disposition to filthy hab-United States notes, and all moneys re-SEC 2. The County Auditor of each ceived by the Treasurer in collection county shall on or before the 15th day of taxes in excess of the amount requi. of March, A. D. 1868, and annually ed to defray the current expenses of thereafter, make and transmit the State government, together with to the town clerk of each any moneys belonging to the State, re-Has he or she been subjected to any town in his county, a certified state- ceived from the United States Govern-SEC. 5. That section twelve of said SEC. 10. That section nineteen of bodily disease, epilepsy, suppressed ment showing the debt and credit, exact be so amended as to read as fol- said act be so amended as to read as fol- eruptions, discharges of sores, or ever ing between said town and county, un- States of the State accounts, shall also ate heads of taxation. And all mon- shall be invested as required by section

SEC. 3. In case the sum set apart ses on State loans exceeds the amount SEC. 3. This act shall take effect required for that purpose, the balance ment, at the close of the fiscal yia, shall be transfered to the fund for the current expenses of the State S.c. 4 This act shall take effect and be in force from and after its pas-

SEC. 1. Title two, chapter thirty- AN ACT for an act to change the name eight of the General Statutes, is hereby of the "House of Refuge" of the State amended by adding at the end thereof of Minnesota.

Be it enacted by the Legislature of SEC. 1. That the name, style and

This paper has a larger circulation than any other paper in Farihault County, and is the only paper in the county, which is

Imprachment.

The trial of Johnson is hastening as he will be impeached.

The following testimony was given by graph of the truthfulness of the gray old sinner:

Gen. Thomas was then recalled and ident told him to take charge of the which baffles description. The entire him, and said: great is Aaron the inn-War Office, instead of take possession. assemblage made a rush for the doors. keeper. of his previous testimony. He then went on to make other corrections, all

Mr. Butler. Question - "How do you correct your tesumony? Have you a memor-

Answer-"I have not." facis and dites different from yester

Answer-"He did."

vesterday?" liar and murderer?"

Answer--"I did tell him he was a liar." [Laughter]

murderer?" have said so." [Laughter.] Question-"Did you tell Mr. E. B. Johnson that you would have Stanton out if it sinks the slup?"

Answer-"Never, sir." Question-"Did'nt you have a conversation with E. B. Johnson?" Answer-"Yes, I saw him at my

Question-"When was that?" Answer-Can't fix the date." Question-"Were you joking theu?" Answer - "Certainly." [Great

Laughter.] Question-"Do you always talk jokingly in that way?" Answer-"Sometimes." [Laughter.] Question-"Did you say so to John-

Answer-"I don't know-Johnson knows better than I do, if I did." [Laughter.] Question-"Did you say mything to

Johnson about getting Stanton out?" Answer-"I never said I would use force against Stauton." Question- 'Then you were joking?'

[Laughter.] Answer-"That's all." [Laughter.] Question-"That's the only explanation you can give about it?"

Answer-"Yes, I think that's sufficient." [Laughter.] Question- Did you talk with any body about the matter since yester- case of his acquittal by the Senate:

hear my testimony" [Laughter.] body else?"

Townsend.

first of February?"

Auswer-' I did not."

Answer-' On the 22d." Question-"Then all you said vester- Senate between it and the people. day about what took place on the 21st

laughter all over the Senate.] day that the President told you to go again declare them restored; he will and take possession of the War Departmeni?"

Answer-I did Question-"Was it true?" Answer-"No, it was not." [Renew

ed laughter. } concet your testimony?"

Answer-"i did." Question -- 'And then you signed it, 'Thomas, Adjutant General?' Answer-'I did.'

burned en Lake Michigau when off Waukegan. Some sixty or seventy lives were lest. Only three men escaped death, and the real number who perished will probably never be known.

Hon. Thomas D'Arey McGee an influential Canadian statesman, was assassinated at Ottawa, the Capital of Canada, at midnight, on the 7th inst.

John Magee recently died at his residence in Watkins, N. Y. He was the owner of property estimated to be worth \$40,000,000

Imposehment trie' deed last Caturday. this country, in 1793

Church Panic.

on the evening of the 19th inst.

either sex and nearly every age, all the forth a decree from the Governor, that seats in the galleries as well as those in all the people should meet in their sevthe body of the house being occupied. eral cities, to select wise and prudent

to produce a complete panic, and then riches." examined by Mr. Stanbery. The Pres- enseed a scene of confusion and terror 3 And his brethren hearkened unto it. mind of every one. Nor were any sern-the wise.

women and children were being trampled went to the council of the wise.

Question-"Did you say he was a Finally, and before the building was emptied, the panic partly subsided, and Answer -'I don't recollect-I may it became evident to all that there was really no occasion for such a demonstration. Meanwhile, an alarm of fire had been rung from box No. 12, which had the effect to bring to the scene a large number of policemen, as well as private eitizens, who, with the aid of the Catholie clergymen present, succeeded in quieting the throng. But the results of the stampede were found to be terrible. indeed. Three women were killed outright, their lives crushed out by the heels of men: another so seriously injured that her life is despaired of, while five women and one man were more or less bruised. The dead and wounded were at once removed into the convent adjoining the church. A large number of physicians were at once on the spot, and rendered most efficient assistance to the sufferers, whose friends, agonized with grief and fear, hastened in to learn their condi-

Andrew Johnson's Policy.

"Occasional," (J. W. Forney) writing to the Philadelphia Press, thus

His first step will be to call upon Answer- I talked with several per- the rebel States to choose Presidential sons. They said they were glad to electors; and, as these will vote for the Democratic candidate (himself, un-Question-"Did you talk with any questionably, if he beats impeachment), he will insist upon their being counted Answer-"Yes, I talked with Gen. by the House of Representatives in February, 1869; and especially if, by Question - Did you receive a letter adding them to the votes secured for the from Secretary Stanton on the twenty- Democratic candidate in the adhering States, they make a majority of the whole Electorial College.

infernal plot. We are now direct y in that to me? See ye to that. Behold the forefront of it, with a Republican

The ery of the rebel Democracy, North and South, is the "unconditional If Andrew Johnson remains, under the Question-"Did you not swear yester- sanction of a Senatorial acquittal, he will failure. Surrounded by his oath-bound thereof. assassins, and stimulated by the utter demoralization and dismay of the loyal people, he will demand the counting of the electorial votes of these rebel States; Question-"Did you read over and and if that is refused by the present House he will employ the hayor et. ac cording to his repeated declarations.

This is the plot in brief. I leave out the historical accompaniments - alike millions of the South, which entitled The steamer Sea Bird was recently them to complete possession of the whole Southern country, and the fiendish crimes of the traitors, which cuti-

> seven years of litigation, by the decision of the Supreme Court of the United States, comes into possession of a property valued at \$5,137,000.

> The last rail on the line of the Union Pacific Railroad to the summit of the Black Hills was laid on the 16th

The Chronicles of Elm Creek.

"Good Friday" proved to be a sad 1 Now it came to pass in the third affair for those people who attended the year of the reign of Andy, the Little, St. Mary's Catholic Church in Chicago over the thirty and six provinces,-Marshall being Governor of the prov-The house was filled with people of ince of Minnesotn-that there went

ducing a sound that seemed to portend youd the Blue Earth, said unto his pray you till we-make our jail tight the miser, came also among them. father whom Andrew Johnson would the destruction of the entire building. brethren. "Send me, I pray you, and strong. Immediately following the crashing noise unto the conneil of the wise men; then 18 So when Philo could not be put and made long prayers that he might are with the true principles of Republican government.

surged toward the stairways, which were the other cities of the land of Martin, that we may be avenged upon them." my eyes are fountains of tears when immediately blocked up with struggling, and are not his pockets full of postage 20 Then Aaron, the inkeeper, and think of my water elmtrees. Yea,

ways tell you to take charge of the War own personal safety. While the most dwelleth by the stream called Middle our Gods."

and dropped on the heads of the masses brethren, saying: "Lo, I fear the glory ture any word choketh thee, they shall Show them unto me." Pleasant Mountain."

> the men of Elm Creek, and also all upon our enemies. upon the men. of Elm Creck?

8 Now there dwelt among the in- Elm Creek. habitants of Elm Creek, one Philo, the 23 And when they had brought 42 And they bought crape of the Blue Earth City ... miser, and he also hated the men of Michael before the judges, who were merchants, wherewith they might

land of Nutmegs, which is beside the them saving: salt sea, and there he burned the houses of his brethren with fire, and did excooling wickedly, insumuch that the Nutmegites took Philo and shut him

10 But when he had escaped thence, he fled and came even to Elm Creek, and abode there.

11 Now Philo had wood and great trees in abundance, and he said unto the people, "Come ye and dwell on the plain beside Elm Creek." And when they said unto Philo wherewithal shall we warm ourselves, he answered forecasts Andrew Johnson's policy, in and said unto them, I will verily sell to you timber and wood for so much current money with the merchant.

12 But it came to pass when the people had taken up their abode beside Elm Creck, that Philo, the miser, hardened his heart and said unto them: "Depart from me, I know not what ye say." And when they auswering, said unto him: Lo, our wives and our little ones perish with cold, and behold now we bring thee money as thou saidst, Question-"When did you receive that I have repeatedly foreshadowed this then Philo answered them; "What is now, are not all these trees mine, and

shalt I not do with them as I list?" 13 And it was told of certain men of Answer-"All that was 'nt so." [Great restoration" of the insurgent States .- Elm Creek, that in those days, they went stealthily and took wood off from the land of Philo, the miser, and their wives the magistrate in the city of the Pleasagain denounce reconstruction as a and little ones rejoiced in the warmth

14 Then Philo, the miser, was filled with bitterness and with malice. His mouth also was like unto the mouth of a sewer, and sept forth all manner of vileness, likewise he wrought subtilly that by any means he might destroy the people of Elm Creek, yea and also the sufferings and services of the Union he Jell upon their eaitle and slew them and burnt their houses and their stacks

filled with hatred, so that he could rest of those men, which I need considera utter and perpetual disfranchisement neither day nor night, that he took fire bly, and get to myself money which I and put it into the stacks of Lewis, the Mrs. Myra Clark Gaines, after twenty- mail carrier who was aforetime from the Mountains of Granite afar off.

Magistrate said unto Philo, "If now thing.

for this time thou shalt depart in peace by than this city of the Pleasant Mountbut if otherwise, thou shalt be put in ains.

ward until the judge call for thee. would be surety for Philo, and it was noticed abroad among the inhabitants of Mankato that Philo was to be shut on in ward in their city, they said one which the people paid, and in that book in accordance with the people paid, and in that book in accordance with the people paid. up in ward in their city, they said one which the people paid, and in that book to another: Behold, Philo, the miser, I will seek after a way to prevent thee cometh to be in ward among us -per-from doing this great wickedness." At the hour above mentioned, as the men to go up to the great city, even cometh to be in ward among us - per- from doing this great wickedness." slowly as could be wished for by his the sanguine friends Nevertheless, it seems to be more than probable that it seems to be more than probable that the noise of the Pleasant Mount. heard. An abutment which supported the floor had settled a few inches, pro-

very correct, and is a splendid photeby some person or persons in the gallery. the city of the Pleasant Mountain, and Orrin, who being a 'prentice in busi- up his voice and said: These sounds and cries were sufficient we shall be exaulted and increased in the Pleasant in the Pleasant in the earth, and walk up and down in the earth.

of the city of the Pleasant Mountains, itants of Elm Creek; even as the The witness made this as a correction Most of those on the main floor succeed- 4 But it came to pass that when the to wit: unto Aaron, the inukceper and prophets were persecuted, so also am ed in effecting an exit from the building inhabitants who dwelt beside Elm to Hill the son of Cain, and to Legs, I. Yea also, and as Ahab coveted the of which amounted to fl t contradic- without much difficulty; but those in Creek heard this, they said one to whom the Greeks call Shanks, and to Vineyard of Naboth the Jezrelite, so tions of what he testified to yesterday. the galleries did not fare so well. Not- another, hath not this Aaron been Go-off, and to Birds of the like feath- those wicked people of Elm Creek cov-The prisone, was cross-examined by withstanding the loud protestations of afore time to the conneil of the wise er and said unto them. "Behold, I et my elutrees which grow by the waseveral persons near the altar that there men? Doth not he seek the prosper- also hate the men of Elm Creek as even ter side, was no danger, the crowd in the galleries ity of his own city only, and forget do ye. Let us make a covenant together 37 Yea also, my head is waters, and

Question-"How, then, can you fix suffering terror stricken human beings, stamps? and his shelves laden with they that were with him, hearkened to say unto you these are facts." and all thought of anything but self- parchment? Nay, but we will not have the saying of Philo, and spake comfort | 38 And the people of the city of the Answer - "I have reflected since yes- preservation seemed to vanish from the Aaron to speak for us in the council of ing words unto him and said: "Be- Pleasant Mountain, drank up the words Question-"Did the President at pulsus as to the means of securing their 5 Let us rather send Alpheus who be thy people and thy Gods shall be drinketh up the swill.

> will never come to the city of the speak it for thee, for their throats are 40 Then he took Philo, the miser, wrath of his brethren waxed hot against into our city and we shall be avenged

9 For afore time, Philo dwelt in the Philo opened his mouth and spake unto that they could buy.

post master; yeal say unto you he hath poured out my blood like water."

who was accounted a just man in whose mouth were found no falsehood; he steadily avered that the things which Philo spake were not true, neither any part of them.

26 But when the judges who were six, consulted among themselves, they said one to another: Though we know that Philo is a liar from the beginning hitherto, and that he openeth his mouth be revenged upon the men of Elm Creek, let us say that Philo was indeed

this thing before Horace, the judge, erly located—that he is as reliable as a Tam-a-ha lived at Red Wing, and died who is upright, and we then shall be accounted either as knaves or fools; let us therefore punish Michael only a work is by one of the ablest and most little, and that perchance he will bear. conscientious literary gentleman of the Nevertheless Michael did appeal unto country, everyway fitted for the task, Horace when he shall come this way. riving the most important part of his

28 And many others of the people materials from headquarters. of Elm Creek did Philo bring before

ant Mountain. 29 But Hill, the son of Cain, said within himself, 'I neather fear God nor regard u an, yet what love have I to mas Stories,-The Christmas Carol, Philo, the miser, or what hatred have The Chimes, The Cricket on the Hearth, was caused by a broken rail. I to the men of Elm Creek?"

iantly for Philo with the jaw bone of an ass, Lo, he shall give to me his water elmtrees which grow beside Elm Creek, that I may sell them to the men B.z. 15 And when his heart was yet more of that place. So shall I make friends need yet more.

Anron, the innkeeper, (for his ears 16 Then the people of Elm Creek were long,) what Hill the son of Cain, took Philo, the miser, and brought purposed in his heart, he said: "O thou him before the Magistrate and the son of Cain, thou shalt not do this

some one of the people will become 32 For then of a verity should good surety for thee in the sum of so many come to my enemies, even to those who sheekles of silver, that then wilt present kept me back from the council of the The testimony for the defense in the first anti-slavery meeting ever held in come this way (for he is a wise man their wives and little ones may be the 15th inst. He was about 21 years more sobment to be defense in the first anti-slavery meeting ever held in come this way (for he is a wise man their wives and little ones may be the 15th inst. He was about 21 years more sobment to be defense in the first anti-slavery meeting ever held in come this way (for he is a wise man their wives and little ones may be the 15th inst. He was about 21 years with the country in 1 '02'.

out if otherwise, thou shalt be put in vard until the judge call for thee.

33 Moreover, for the exceeding wisted when aforetime the Republican party of Minnesota be dom which I possessed when aforetime the publican party of Minnesota be held at St. Paul, on WEDNESDAY, the THIR-TEENTH DAY OF MAY NEXT, at 12 o'clock

I, which am an old man, withered and

hold we are with thee, our people shall of Philo, the miser, even as the sow Meeker

39 But it came to pass on a certain numerciful jaming and crushing were go- Creek. And the people answered 21 Now this do thou; bring many day, that there came a man to the city Question—"Why did'nt you say so ing on in the stairways, and helpless amen. So be it, and behold, Alpheus suits at the law against the men of of the Pleasant Mountains, which Elm Creek, and behold Legs, who is spake to the people thereof, saying: Answer-Because I did not think." down like insects. strong. heavy men 6 Then Aaron the inkeeper, was called Shanks, and Hill the son of Cain all t Question-"Did you call Karsener a leaped over the railing of the galleries sorely grieved, and spake unto his shall stand by thee--and if peradven- where now is Hill, the son of Cain?

like open sepulchres—we also will be and Hill the son of Cain, and carried held at Blue Earth City, on the 2d day of May, 7 And the wrath of Aaron and the thy judges-so shall much script come them and ludged them in a strong egates to attend the Republican State Convenward, where they remain unto this 13th day of May.

they who dwelt in the Pleasant Mount- 22 Then went Philo, the miser, and 41 But the people of the Pleasant publican votes cast for Governor at the General ain were filled with choler, and said caused to be brought unto the city of Mountains wept sore for that which Election held in Nov., 1867, as follows to wit :-wherewithal now shall we be avenged the Pleasant Mountain, one Michael was done, and said: "Alas! alas! for Elmor the Brunsuickite, who dwelt beside Philo, the miser, wherewith now shall Phot Grove... our city be enriched?"

inhabitants of the Pleasant Mountain, mourn, until there was no more crape

43 And they spake one to another, 24 "Lo, this Michael hath smitten saying: "Let us now set apart one day me sorely in the house of Oliver, the in each year, even the seven and twentieth day of the month, February, and on that day let us cat no meat, 25 But when they had called Oliver neither muskrats nor smoked buffalo Alley, while digging on College Bluff, fish, for on that day was Philo, the mi- uncovered the bones of an Indian, with ser, taken away from us."

A Timely Work.

Statesman, as he is a Soldier. The about 1850. name of the author has not yet been | The boy sold the medallion to an adannounced, but we understand that the mirer of enriosities for \$50.

The Diamond Dickens.

BY Boz. - This is the thirteenth volume cars, killing twenty-seven persons, and of the popular Diamond Edition of wounding double that number. The Dickens, and contains his earlier Christ-The Battle of Life, and The Haunted Man. These stories are unapproache- disaster at Carr's Rock, by the passen-30 And now inaspuch as I do val- ble in their way, full of the genius, the humor, and the deep humanity that distinguish Dickens above almost every ward cars. Large sums have been taother living author. This volume has,

> The illustrations are admirable, depicting in a srtiking manner the characte's and scenes represented.

tiful Illustrated Diamond Dickens is only to be able afterwards to tell the sto-31 But when it came to the ears of only \$1,50; plain edition, \$1,25. It can be produced of any bookseller, or ry. will be sent postpaid by the publishers, Ticknor & Fields, Boston.

> Miss Kate Dix, daughter of the American Embassador, and Mr. Walsh a well known merehant in the Japan trade, New York, dropped dead on the street. were married in Paris on the 17th inst.

Maynard Nutting, son of Surveyor George Washington presided over the thyself befere Horace when he shall wise men; yea, and peradventure they, General Nutting, died at Faribault on

Republican State Convention.

publican Committee, we invite the co-operation of

he miser, came also among them.

35 And he put on a sad countenance or practical relations with the Union in accord-

The following apportionment of the several counties is established on the basis adopted by

١	vote of 1508:	
Ì	Anoka2	Morrison1
1	Bentou1	Mower
ì	Blue Earth6	Mille Bac
1	Brown2	Monongalia
	Carver3	Nicollet
1	Chisago2	Ołmsted
	Crow Wing1	Pine
	Dakota5	Polk
•	Dodgo4	Ramsey
)-	Douglas2	P.cdwood
	Faribault4	Renville
•	Fillmore8	Renville
	Freeborn4	Saint Louis
1	Goodhue8	· Scott
	Hennepin11	Sherburge
		Sibley
ı	Houston5	Stearns
I	Isanti	
L	JacksonI	
	Kandiyohi1	
1	Lake1	Wabashaw
	Le Sueur3	Waseca
_	LinsoluI.	
e	McLeod2	
s	Manomin	
3	Martin2	Wright

LEVI NUTTING, Chairman, J. B. WAKEFIELD, O. P. STEARNS, L. W. COLLINS, J. B. CROOKER, R. LUHRSEN, G. H. KUITH FRED. DRISCOLL.

Republican Con ty Conventien.

St. Paul, January 22, 1868.

There will be a Republican County Convention ou, to be held at St. Paul, on Woonesday, tho

20 (and for every fraction of ten or more) Re Dunbar .. Minnesota linke .. Fmerald

> ALLEN SHULTIS, Chairman County Committee.

Indian Relic. The Red Wing Argus of the 19th

A few days ago a boy named Isaac which he found a Madison medal, a buckskin be't adorned with forty or fifty thimbles, and other trinkets. The medal is of solid silver, three inches in It is announced that the house of J. diameter and one-eighth of an inch B. Burr & Co, of Hartford have in thick, weighing about six ounces, with press a work entitled "Grant as a plain rimmed edges. On the face is a Soldier and a Statesman," which will raised bust of Madison, with an inscripbe ready for publication, shortly. The tion around it: "James Madison, Prestitle intimates its contents. It will no ident of the United States, A. D. 1809." doubt be eagerly sought for as soon as | On the reverse is a hatchet and pipe it appears. The country is desirous of crossed, and clasped hands underneath only to make a steuch, yet that we may some accurate account of General Grant's with an inscription: "l'eace and whole course in the field of politics, as Friendship." One of the clasped hands well as of battle. Ample means for il- shows the wrist covered by a coat Justrating his opinions upon the ques- sleeve, the other wrist not covered. It tions of the day, exist in his reports, is not certain to whom the medallion 27 And when they told their minds letters and acts; though this fact is belonged, but Dr. Sweeny remembers to the ruler of the court, which was generally lost sight of. If the materi- hearing of one Tam-a-ha, a friendly als are properly used, it will appear Sioux of 1812, who was about that Go-off, he answered them saying: that in the field of politics as well as time and before, a mail carrier to and "Yea, verily Philo was smitten sore, war. General Grant's forte is action from Fort Snelling, and who was preyet, peradventure Michael will bring and his "headquarters" always prop sented such a medal at Washington.

Raffroad Disaster.

On the 15th inst, four rear cars of the cincinnati express bound east, on the Eric railroad, left the track at Carr's Rock, fifteen miles east of Port Jarvis, and rolled down an embankment one hun-CHRISTMAS STORIES, AND SKETCHES dred feet high, entirely demolishing the impression prevailed that the accident

Robberies were committed after the gers who were saved by being in the forken, and gold watches and other valuabesides, the immitable Sketches by bles, from the pockets of the dead, and rings torn from the fingers of the wounded. In one instance a file was used to take a diamond ring from the finger of a The cost of each volume of the beau- lady who was at the time concious enough

> The people at the scene say they could not protect the sufferers from this sac-

Charles L. Stewart, of White Plains. He was recently married, and leaves his young wife one willion dollars. Skepties would term this a lucky

Barnum is going to farming.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22, 1863. Go to Rickardson's for Pork.

Go to Richardson's for Oranges. Go to Richardson's for Lemons. Go to Richardson's for Cocoa Nuts.

for maple sugar.

Pine Lumber for sale at the Hardware in Winnebago City.

TOES for sale at Richardson's.

It should be distinctly nuderstood that Sargent pays the highest market the Annual List: and if the said dues Shingles, X. price for green Hides and Furs, at his and taxes are not paid at that time and store in Winnebago City.

FOR SALE. -Six acres of timber land situated three miles south of Winnebago City-\$40 per acre. Inquire of Wallace at the Hardware in Winnebago City.

The celebrated Dentist Pierce of St. Paul in now in town and is stopping at his services you must call immediately.

than probable that they do not use D acres of breaking to be done this sum- lishment, and any of our readers in want of electrotype plates, on good paper, and is appro-B. De Land & Co.'s best chemical saleratus. That is a pure article, not detrimental to health and such and settled on and ordered a trial detrimental to health and such and settled on and ordered a trial contains a pure article, not want or detrimental to health and such and settled on and ordered a trial contains a pure article, not want or described on and ordered a trial contains a pure article, not want or described on and ordered a trial contains a pure article, not want or described or and ordered a trial contains a pure article, not want or described or and ordered a trial contains a pure article, not want or described or and ordered a trial contains a pure article, not want or described or and ordered a trial contains a pure article, not want or described or and ordered a trial contains a pure article, not want or described or and ordered a trial contains a pure article, not want or described or and ordered a trial contains a pure article, not want or described or and ordered a trial contains a pure article, not want or described or and ordered a trial contains a pure article, not want or described or and ordered a trial contains a pure article, not want or described or article, and any ordered and any ordered and a principle or described or article, and are contained as a pure effects. Try it by all means.

FRUIT TREES FOR SALE.—S. T. Conwell Soldier Claims." Mills will be in Winnebago City on the gooseberries. &c., which he has found by the Fairmont office, years of experience to be best adapted to lets live, and offers good trees for sale. | goods

Emerick continues to manufacture week pictures at cheap rates, and in a first class style. Give him a call, you will not be disappointed in securing a perfeet life likeness. His instruments are May in readiness at all times between sun and sun, and he casts a beautiful shad-Truly Yours,

L J. EMERICK.

The district school commenced in this village last Monday, under the superintendence of Prof. E. P. Bartlett, Prin. and Miss Mary J. Spencer teacher in the second grade department.

A few scholars from outside the district can get board on reasonable terms The American Lecture System : Memoria' Literat Kimball's. The Spring term will continue four-

The Republican says:-

Mike Ralphe's little black and taa dog met with a severe accident to-day. Both the radius and ulna of the right arm, a short distance above the wrist, were broken. The fracture was comminuted but not compound. It is feared that the! wrist joint has also sustained injury. Surgical aid was immediately summoned and the arm was set in a skillful manner. The friends of the little dog have the satisfaction of knowing that he stood the lovable rhyme: operation heroically.

But few of our readers are perhaps aware of the new Manufacturing House of Dea. Ware & Co. in this city, but sly as they keep it, its out like "the murder and measles"-all over. As yet, the proprietor has given but part Maksh s new of his attention to the business, having been engaged weighing cattle with a ten foot pole and a fish line, but here- sh. byville. April 17th, 1868. 231w4 after, strict attention will be given to the legitimate business of "B ttoming Chairs." Jobs done with neatness and To Geo A Haskins. dispatch—can be found at all hours the whise grehs war section 8 township 102 somewhere on Front street, ever ready worth, range 29 west, it being the land you filed and always willing to attend to his reg- this office on Monday, the 11th day of May, 1868. ular "biz."

The frequent appearance of "Prairie" evidence that the scare crow stories of ARY OF THE BIBLE. The only contion pubter, and so considered by eminigrants. Agents and subscribes see that the conding generations a better idea of the spirit of Six teams passed through here this week imposed upon by juvenile editions, nor imperfect the conflict than many dry reports or careful narratives of events, and this part may be called on their way to Oregon, fully equipped The Springfield Republican says, this edition the gossit, the fun, the pathos of the war. This for a trip across the plains, and judging published by Messrs. Burr. & Co., is the genuine illustrates the character of the leaders, the humor from the accountrements which hung upon the old man we talked with, they get, in the chempest form, the best Dictionary of and hardships of the service.

The Valient and Brave H. were prepared to give the Sioux a warm reception if they met them.

The old man referred to is over seven- GOUNTY OF FARIBAULT. ty years old; hale and hearty, and is pa- State of Minnesota, to E. L. Larkbrook, defendant. brilliant and readable book the war has called

being surrounded by brawny limbed by said Barnes and Barber, for such sum as they progeny, it is more than likely his an- shall-bow themselves entitled to.
Given under my hand this 27th day of Marcu, cient eyes will behold the coveted land A. D., 1868. where rolls the Oregon.

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John J. Randall. Collector of First Dist., Minn.

FAIRMONT, April 20th, 1868. From our Regular Correspondent.

ED. FREE HOMESTEAD.—Lewis F. the Winnebago City Hotel. There is no True has obtained judgment against Phibetter dentist in America, and to secure lo Morse for \$690 for damages sustained Beans ? bushel.. by him by reason of the burning of his

detrimental to health, and sure in its gan, has settled on and ordered a trial on the south east quarter of section 32,

The first number of the Martin Counlast day of this month with an assortment ty ATLAS, ulius 'Musk Rat Herald,' is of fruit and ornamental trees, raspberries, out. There are 60 subscribers to it at WELCH AND WALLACE,

R. M. Ward has returned from St. this soil and climate. Mills lives, and Paul where he has been to purchase J. W. Burdick is going for goods this

Weather is pleasant. Farmers are

Surratt is to have his second trial in

Cassius M. Clay is coming home to;

stump Kentucky for Grant. THE LITTLE CHIEF for April contains much nather of interest to little folks.

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> And so they fall, the young, the proud, The gay, the festive casses fall-

An orange wreath instead of shroud, A ring in lieu of minnio ball. So sings Miles O'Reilly; but years agone, the Scottish Allen Cunningham in kinder notes proclaimed his love for, agone, the Scottish Allen Cunningham not the same Nannie-o, in the following war, it gives those interior lights and shadows of

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entitled an act to incorporate a House app: oved March 1st, 1866, and of the head of bair. acts amendatory thereof, as may be in- The proprietors can furnish proof to sustain the consistent with the the provisions of assertions above. Room will not admit the voluntary certificates from individuals who have this act is hereby repealed. Sec. 4. This act shall take effect from and after its passage.

Approved March 6, 1868. AN ACT to amend section one (1) of chapter thirty-one (31) of the general laws of 1867, the same being "An act to authorize the supervisors of the several organized townships in this State and those that may be hereafter organized, to issue town bonds or orders for the purpose of building bridges in their respective

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Approved March 3, 1868,

AN ACT to amend section one hundred and seven (107) of chapter ten | (10) of the General Statutes, (revision) of 1866,) relating to township organi-

the State of Minnesota :

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S. c. 2. This act shall take effect; Winnebago City. Jan. 8th, 1868. 219 ff and be in force from and after its passage.

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General Statutes of this State, be and the same is hereby amended so as to read as tollows:

ders as aforesaid shall be deemed to be

said damages. Sec. 2. This act shall take effect and be in force from and after the second day of April, 1868. Approved Feb. 12, 1868.

AN ACT to repeal section three (3,) chapter twenty-two (22,) of the General Statutes in relation to official seals.

hereby repealed.

Approved March 4, 1868. AN ACT to provide for Teacher's In-

Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of Minnesota :

Sic. 1. The Superintendent of Pullie Instruction shall annually hold in practicable, a Teacher's Institute to continue in session one week at least; and persons proposing to become such. and invite their attendance. He shall addresses with a view to aid the teach | common schools of this State. ers in qualifying themselves for a more successful discharge of their duties in shall be selected by said Board of Com-

the common schools of the State. accommodations are connected with the house.— are hereby anually appropriated to be Provided, That said period shall not be-

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sota, relating to common schools.

State of Minnesota: of chapter thirty-six of the general ers shall hold their sessions at St. Paul

to read as follows: more districts, whenever a petition be paid out of the State Treasury. its own town as far as practicable: - ions of this act. stating that it is the desire of the peti- val. tioner to be set off from the district in which he then is to some district adshow that the positioner is a resident of and a tree holder in the district

from which he desires to be set off, and

(48) of chapter thirteen (13) of the of the district in which said petitioner suitable person, treasurer for each Nor-Sec. 48. The amount of damages as finally settled by the County Commis. succeeding session thereafter, by post-performance of the duties of his office; and the same is hereby amended so that the amount of which bond shall not be the last paragraph of said section shall officers and other persons employed in laying out, altering or discontinuing any road, shall be audited by the Supervisors with the amount of damages or charges due each individual, which or altered consists of territory in two or altered consists or altered consists of territory in two or altered consists or altered consist amount shall be certified to, and depesited with the town Clerk, and paid by the town; and before any road shall be opened or used, an amount of town orders oqual to the damages assessed to each individual, shall be dally issued and after its passage.

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AN ACT relating to the apportionment of school money by County Auditors.

The difference of said counties, who shall cause the order for the formation or alteration of such district to be filed in the County Auditors. individual, shall be duly issued and de-posited with the said clerk for the use of such district to be filed in the office of the county Auditors of their respective of said individual, and shall be by said counties, and said And tors shall delivclerk delivered to him upon demand. er a copy of such order to the clerk of The issning and depositing of said or- the district. When a tax is voted by such district the clerk shall transmit sufficient security for the payment of to the County Auditor of each of the to make a report to the Superintendent counties a statement of the amount so voted. The said Auditors shall thereupon trasmit each to the other an abstract of the assessment in that part of the district in their respective counties and shall levy the amount required in proportion to the amount of property in that part of the district situated in their respective counties. The money arising from such assessment shall be Be it enacted by the Legislature of drawn by the district treasurer from and be in force from and after its approthe county treasurer of each county in SEC. 1. That section three of chap- which the district is situated. The when the district is in one county. Sec 2. This act shall take effect

IRA S. SMITH, MURPHY & CO ter twenty-two of the general statutes is number of scholars in each fraction of the district shall be returned to the Sec. 2. This act shall take effect Auditor of that county in which said portion of the district is simuted, and all moneys apportioned shall be drawn by the district in the same manuer as

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as many counties as shall be found AN ACT to secure uniformity in the court of competent jurisdiction. text books used in the common schools of this State.

give due notice thereof to all teachers Be it enacted by the Legislature of the AN ACT to regulate the number of Di-State of Minnesota: Section 1. The Superintendent of

attend and have charge of each Insti Public Instruction, the Principal of the tute; invite the aid and co-operation of University of Minnesota, and the Secrethe Superintendent of schools for the tary of State, shall constitute a Board county; employ suitable instructors of Commissioners, whose duty it shall be and lecturers to give instruction and to select the text books to be used in the ors, one from each Judicial District, and SEC. 2. Whenever any text book

missioners, it shall be authoritative and SEC. 2. To defray the expenses of binding upon all public school officers the Institutes, two thousand dollars and teachers for the period of five years; expended by the Superintendent, who gin to run till after three months from shall render an account thereof to the the selection and adoption of such books. State Auditor to be examined and aud- See. 3. It shall be the duty of said ited by him. Provided, That no more Board, whenever an exchange of any than one hundred dollars shall be ex- text book shall be made under the propended in the support of any one insti- visions of this act, to make a written contract with the publishers of the same, Sec. 3. A second institute shall that said publishers shall receive all the not be held in any one county under books in the hands of the families and the provisious of this act till a sesson scholars in the State in exchange for the has been held in every county of the new books of the same class adopted State, where the number of teachers or by said Board, Provided. That it the interest of the common schools in shall be lawful for said Board, whenthe judgement of the Superintendent ever such exchange of books cannot be effected, to make a contract with the Sec. 4. This act shall take effect publishers of any book adopted, that and be in force from and after its ap-they shall receive all the books in the hands of the families and scholars in the State, of the same class as the one adopted, allowing therefor the true BOOTS, SHOES. AN ACT to amend section five, title value of the same according as the be redeemed at any time within two one, of chapter thirty-six of the gen- same has or has not been used, the said oral statutes of the State of Minne- value to be determined under proper regulations to be adopted by the Board Be it enacted by the Legislature of the and made a part of such contract with

said publishers. SEC 1. That section five, title one, SEC. 4. Said Board of Commissionstatutes of the State of Minnesota, be in the office of the Superintendent of and the same is hereby amended so as Public Instruction. The members of said Board shall receive no compensa-Sec 2. The county commissioners tion for their services, except that the of the several counties of the State may traveling expenses of the Principal of create new school districts, change the the University of Minnesota to and boundaries of districts or unite two or from St. Paul and St. Anthony shall

signed by a majority of the legal voters SEC 5 It shall be the duty of the of the territory to be affected thereby Superintendent of Public Instruction is presented to them requesting such to insert in the blank school registers. Be it enacted by the Legislature of the organization or change. But in creat- the books which shall be made anthoring school districts the county commis- tive and binding upon school officers

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relating to State Normal Schools."

petition shall be verified by the oath of Be it enaced by the Legislature of the the petitioner to the effect that the State of Minnesota

statements therein contained are true to | SEC. 1. That section one of chapter | hereby repealed. the best knowledge and belief of the six of the general laws of 1867, be amen-AN ACT to amend section forty-eight missioners may change the boundaries ing: And said Board shall appoint some Approved March 6, 1868 General Statutes relating to roads, then resides, so as to set him off in mal School hereafter organized, who shall AN ACT to amend section 132 of chapsome other district adjoining the same be the custodian of all funds donated, Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of Minnesota:

Section 1. That section forty-eight whenever it shall seem just and proper to do so: Provided, also, That any five or more voters residing in the distance of the Board. He shall hold his office for one Be it enacted by the Legislature of the (48) of chapter thirteen (13) of the trict who may feel agricved by the al- year unless sooner removed by the Board teration, change, or organization of and before entering upon the duties of commissioners for a re-hearing at the State of Minnesota, for the faithful eleven (11), of the general statutes be,

of school money by County Auditors. and be in force from and after its publi-

State of Minnesota: SETION 1. It shall be the duty of each County Auditor in the State, on the last Wednesday of March and on the last Wednesday of October of each year. of Public Instruction, showing the whole amount of money by him apportioned on that day among the several school districts in bis county; the sources from which said money was received into the of scholars in the county, and the number of districts receiving a portion of said examination by himself, and who shall

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eleven of the General Statutes relating to taxes. Be it enacted by the Legislature of

the State of Minnesota: Sec. 1. That section 84 of chapter 11 of of the general statutes of Minnesoand be in force from and after its pas- ta be amended by adding at the end of said section the following words: "and such decision shall be binding until annulled by the judgment or decree of a Approved March 4, 1868.

rectors of the State Normal Board of

Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of Minnesotu:

SEC. 1. The State Normal Board of the State Superintendent of Public Iustruction, who is ex-officio a member thereof, and is Secretary of said Board. SEC. 2. The said directors shall be elected as provided by law in section seven, chapter thirty-seven of the general

Sec. 3. All acts and parts of acts inconsistent with this act are hereby re-SEC. 4. This act shall be in force from and after its approval.

Approved Feb. 1, 1868. AN ACT to amend section one hundred and thirty of chapter cleven of the general statutes, relating to the Re-

demption of Land sold for Taxes. Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of Minnesota:

Section 1. That section one hundred and thirty of chapter eleven of the general statutes be and is hereby amen-

ded so as to read as follows: Sec. 130. Lands and Town lots sold or ferfeited to the State as aforesaid, may years after the day of date or forfeiture, and all lands or lots belonging to minors femme scovertor insane persons, or persons in captivity, sold or forfeited for taxes as aforesaid may be redeemed at any time (during the continuence of such disability,) or within two years after the removal of such disability. SEC. 2. This act shall take effect,

from and after its passage. Approved March 5, 1868.

AN ACT to regulate admittance into the Common Schools of the State, and to repeal section seventy-two, chapter. thirty-six (36) of the General Stat-

State of Minnesota:

Section 1. Admission to any school 'ter forty-seven be amended so as to read sioners shall confine each district to and teachers agreeable to the provis- organization under the general school law as follows : Section 3. The State Aud- genial partners is, not unfrequently a of the State, or any special school law, iter is hereby required to allow twenty- a dreary and a disappointing brial of Provided, That upon a petition of Sec 6 This act shall take effect and sustained in whole or in part by State five per cent. on all sums paid on said any legal voter to said commissioners be in force from and after its appro- school funds, shall be gratuitous to the indebtedness, provious to the first day ehildren of all actual residents in the of January, 1869, and to allow all district wherein such school is taught, be- abatements of taxes heretofore made in tween the ages of five and twenty-one accordance with laws; Provided, how- ready made for him; and although joining the same, which petition shall AN ACT to amend chapter six of the years, and to all other persons between ever, that one-half of said indebteduess, it is impossible on the principle, toren-General Laws of 1867, entitled "An the same ages, who may be in good faith shall be paid on or before the first day der the prepared hady quite an nerther act to amend section eight of chapter living in said district, and have not come of July, 1868. thirty-seven, of the general statutes, into the same for the purpose of attend- | Ske. 2. This act shall take effect ing such school.

Sec. 2. Section seventy-two of chap- sage.

Sec. 3. This act shall be in force Approved March 6, 1868.

State of Minnesota: their district, may apply to the county his office he shall execute a penal bond to dred and thirty-two, (132), of chapter

sioners, or as agreed on by the Super-visors, together with all the charges of due proof of which gold completed in the district, at less than twenty thousand dollars; and read as follows:

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itor, shall be the evidence of the redemption of said lands." SEC. 2. This act shall take effect

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AN ACT to authorize the Superintend- than we uze. ent of Public Instruction to give certificates of qualification to teachers. Be it cnacted by the Legislature of the

State of Minnesota: SECTION 1. The State Superintendent of Public Instruction is hereby authorized to grant and issue State Certificates of eminent qualifications as teachcounty treasury; the aggregate number ers, to such persons as may be found worthy to receive the same upon due exhibit satisfactory evidence of practical SEC. 2. This act shall take effect experience and success in teaching; said State Certificates shall supercede the necessity of any and all other examinations, and shall be valid in any county and school district in the State for the AN ACT to amend section 84, of chapter | period of seven years; but a State Certificate may be cancelled by the State and a truthful convickshun, is beatiful

or unprofessional conduct. Sec. 2. This act shall take effect and be in force from and after its pas-

Approved March 2, 1868. AN ACT to amend chapter forty-four (44) of Session Laws of eighteen hundred and sixty-seven (1867), being an act to amend chapter eleven (11)

of General Statutes, relating to taxes. Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of Minnesota:

Section 1. That section sixty-seven (67), chapter eleven (11) of the Gen-

eral Statutes be amended so as to read Sec. 67. There shall hereafter be allowed to the publishers of newspapers for advertising the delinquent and forsum of fifteen (15) cents for each description and wherever more than one government subdivision or tract of land or town lot shall be included in a single descriptive sentence, the same shall be deemed one description, and the county Auditor of each county shall charge the fly if it onla had wings. same to each tract when so advertised. Sec. 2. This act shall take efect

and be in force from and after its pas-Approved Feb. 27, 1868.

AN ACT in relation to the duties of the Clerks of School Districts. Be it enacted by the Legislature of the

State of Minnesuta Sec. 1. It is hereby made the duty of the clerk of each school district in this State, to transmit by mail or otherwise to the Superintendent of common schools rily after careful and cautious training. of the county in which the school house The experiment often succeeds, and of his district is situated, an attested the result is a mild gooseberry wine copy of his record of the proceedings of the annual school meeting of bis district, within ten days after the time said meet- pers of those who care to indulge in it ing was held, the said clerk shall also Such women can be thoroughly doinesinclude in the report, the post office ad- ticated, become conscientious mothers, dress of the trustees of his district.

See. 2. This act shall take effect and be in force from and after its pas-

Approved March 5, 1688,

AN ACT to amend section 3 of chapter 47, of the session laws of 1867, entitled an act for the adjustment of cerof Minnesota and certain counties may be, that in the present condition

Be it enacted by the Logislature of the State of Minnesota :

Sec. 1. That section three, of chap-

and be in force from and after its pas-

ter thirty-six of the general statutes is Approved March 4, 1848.

AN ACT to amend section twenty of chapter thirty-six of the general statutes, relating to common schools, as

approved March 2d, 1868. ter 11, of the General Statutes, rela- Be it enacted by the Legislature of the

amended by an act of the Legislature

Sacrion 1. That section twenty of chapter thirty-six of the general statutes Section 1. That section one hun- relating to common schools, as amended by an act of the Legislature approved March 2d, 1868, be amended by striking out the following words in the last line of said section, to wit: "And one-

> Sec. 2. This act shall take effect and be in force from and after its pas-

Approved March 6, 1868. Josh Billingsisms,

It strains a man's philosophee the wust kind tew laff when he gits beat. Awl ov us komplain ov the shortness

ov life, yet we awl waste more time

Don't mistake arronganse for twisdum, menny people hav thought tha

wuz wize when the wuz only windy. The man who kant git ahed without pullin others back, is a limited cuss.

The principal difference between a luxury and a necessary, is the price. Whenever the soul is in grief, it is taking root, and when it is in smiles,

it is taking wing. "Give the devil his due," but be careful there ain't much due him After a man has rode fast onst, he

lever wants to go slow again. Faith that is founded on an arnest Superintendent, upon proof of immoral to behold; but faith that is founded simple on courage ain't ennything

more than good grit. Evra sorrow has its twin joy; the fan oy scratchin almost pays for having the itch.

Those famillys who are really fust class never are affaid that the shall git cheated out uv their respecktability, while the codfish family ar always nervous less tha mite.

It won't do to stir up man when he is thinking, cany more than it will a pan ov milk when the cream is rising It is easy enuf to raise the devil, but he's a hard crop to reap. The onla sure resipee tew govern

man kind with, is the rod; you may feited tax list of the several counties the festoon it with flowers and case it with velvet, if you pleze, but it is the fod after awl that duz the biziness. We ar told that a contented man is

happe, and we might hav bin told at the same time that a mud furth could Choosing a Wife;

From the London Review. . .: It is not without some degree of cynical wisdom that marrying men, men determined to marry at any rick, undeavor to shripk one hazard ut least by selecting a woman of a weak and pliable nature. They trust to mould what she has of mind to their own, and hopeful to find her turn out satisfacteand retain for an indefinite period a sense of pleasure at nursing a new baby. Their husbands escape storms of temper or gusts of squalls of feeling and secure for themselves a companion ship which, if not very elevating; is at least tolerable, even when the first tain tax accounts between the State Sloom of it has worn off. Indeed his of the female mind, this plan is the salest that a bachelor can follow: A marriage of souls is an uncommon and an nolikely thing. Waiting for con pationes. The man who undertaken to make his wife has chances in his favor above the man who hopes to find one as the woman born to please the more fastidions mind, the relative proportion of happiness expected mix because the did rince.

5 A iu lot 7 J H Huntington M J McCullum sw 1/3 of lot 2 1 OWN 101, RANGE 28--PILOT GROVE. CM SIY E Huntington Tax Sale. Wayne B Sillman T George See. de P Smith J W Clark C Johnson **b** 9 ne Wh se H M Huntington CS Kimball 57 ft on send wh sw TOWN 104 RANGE 24.-DUNBAR. lot 5 lot 6 ch se 12 13 lot 3 6 O M Potter HW J A Hynes SW SW do E. Huntington 50 HW eh nw CW Thompson , wh se and se se A Sarter eh wh sw C. Haskins C. Haskins ex 3a whnw Wheeler & Rice 11 U Constans Wm Scott do C Kendali C W Thompson wa es' 46 66 A Styles wh wh sw James Hunter lote 1 2 3 and some F W Manthey 3 a in wh nw W Lyron A C Dunn J. Baldwin AUDITOR'S OFFICE, J Cooper shee and ne se and se ne eh sw W. W. Hazelton J P Carlton 1 2 3 12 and e sh nw Il Cooper Whaw H P Christensen nh so nh sw James Sharp J P Humes Blue Earth City, April 16, 1868,) eli ne ht 4 11 J C Easton wh no Win Scott wh sw nh no sh se lot 1 2 O. S. Morrill AT OTICE is hereby given that the whole of the several tracts of land and town lots situated and being J Cardle W W Seeley a hf 11 and J W Clark eh so O. S. Morrill D Gray nw 9 II M liuntington Wm M Birney C. Hill 13 14 J A Haynes eh ne 28 DB French eh aw 11W 8W J Alcock lots 1 2 3 in the county of Faribault and State of S Sherlock wh swand sesw nh se and se se W W Potter ch ea Minnesota and described in the following list are delinquent for the taxes and charges due thereon for the year 1867,

TOWN 1 . McLeod J W Gott nw eh se sw se O Hastings 10 a on n side of sw se D llynes sh sw E Phondes eh nw TN Wheeler nh ne H. Bushnell H. Bushnell nw se - Hoeg 30 a on a side sw so TOWN 102, RANGE 24-FOSTER. do do C McCabe 60 110 ne sw J E Wright J A Haynes nw se and sw no O Hastings 6WIIW C. M. Grath B Deurmore whuw and so much thereofas shall be necessary S A Pool all on n side middle creec do do S. Sampson S. Sampson J. M. Johnson nh nw H Pratt nh nw to pay said taxes and charges, will be JC Easton sold at the office of the County Auditor. 2 G E Knapp T Hynes sh se SSherlock in sw sw wh sw SW IIW J L Heart C II Forbes all on a side Middle Cres' nw nh ne and se no EH Hendricks 10 11 12 F Gehrke 80 60 in said county by the County Treasurer. p H Perry on the first Monday of June next, or on se nw TOWN 104, Range 28.-WINNESAGO in sw sw M Balk ne sw J. M. Johnson nhsw 13 do any subsequent day to which said sale do may be lawfully adjourned by suld coun. A White C. Spencer S Sherlock eh sw T Comstock 4 C Manske sw ne and eh ne R, Newsam 567 do B F Forbes 66 E Miner E Coggiare uh nh eh se nw bw C. Brugger ty treasurer, unless such taxes are paid G M Lyman 4 N Gehrke chnw a sw nw TH Webb 80 80 eh aw and wh so B D nemore 2 5 8 Il 12 6 S Oleson BW SW J C Easton R E Abboit lot 1 in nh ne se ne before that time. wh ne & se no A Woster nw nw se nw and sw nw do 7 10 HW J Il Weich all of the se so ne n of B H Welle 9 TJ McNamor ne ne TOWN 101, RANGE 24, ... KEISTEB. H Miller 10 Baldwin & Smith S Sherlack eh ue F Welshnack eh nw and sw no C W Thompson G. Ransom nh ne R E Abbott alls of B E R in wh sh so In whose name taxed. Section. DW DW eh nwasw nw do M.p en -20A Welk P Vandyke 4.6 10 6W DW cb do go no B Densmore nh sw & sw sw do SJ Ford H M Huntington ne qr F A Blackman nh so 10 C. White Ex. 2 Acres to Tay10 Lor sw nw
10 A. Taylor 2 Acres in sw nw do alls of BER in phase se no 10 lot 2 ln sw JK Price nh nw qr and se qr nw qr do eh se & sw se J M Wheeler S T Meinight 6h 90 except 4 a to Rusho Lot 1 sw 23 A N Fancker ch sh se se ne and ne graw qr C W Peterson nw so and nh sw ex 11/2 a sw J Roshoff S A Pool 2 a in n part of wh sene S -herlock J W Smith se qr 2 G N Lyman 23 SW 60 BW DW E M Crowther G Masters ex about 12 a sh sw 3 HJ Benedict nlinw 2 a in whee no Wm Lowe H M Huntington sw qr do F Kent 23 se no 10 C. Haskins 10 P. Taylor nh ne W Waddle 2 a iu wh se ne A B Colton 2 a in w side ne se ne sh sw 8ain sw G Woodard se gr S: herlock 24 12 Allen M Lockwood nw qr 5 PH Watson ne 14 G S Convers 11 T Dodge nw ch no 12 do ch no 12 J M Miller 6 90-100 a in wh no nw 10 P. Taylor 10 PR Taylor sh nw B Densmore 89 24 A Mills I n on coide wh se ne nw H MHuntington se qr nh no DWSW S Forbes 10 10 10 S Hatch 1 a on e side wh se ne S Sherlock n lif 25 69 E Bird 80 Hannah Taylor ne la in wh so no McKinney 12 C Lord 13 J Spencer 13 J D Loomer 13 D J Russell nh ne and se ne 2½ a in wh no 2 a in wh no B Edward E H Taylor R W Chadbourn D Kiester lain wh se ne 11 E L Bullis nh ne and se ne A L Richardson b 10 nw h Kichardson F Rosko A Blotten 4_19-100 a in sw part of wh ne 15 PH Watson sw no & wh se Chute & Vehhau 1/2 lot 2 b 14 nw R W Chadbourn 2 a in sw cor ns 3 Sherlock 13 16 C W Thompson se no Wm Dustin ae 3 s in wh ne lot 2 b 15 nw C W Wilson eh sw no 14 CM Coon 2 a in central part block 12 nh nw and se nw 16 E Raymond do 2 a in wh ne 4. .. Westley Hill no 14 T Dodge b 6 nw J H Welch 24 rods wide on e side of in nw do 3 a in north part b 2 in nw nhse & sw se 64 42-100 a in wh ne B Densmore 1 5 6 10 11 12 lot 1 b 11 i w do A Rose lot 1 b 11 i w John Beidle 3 a in ne cor b 15 sw Geo Billings 1 a in nw cor b 15 sw 10 J Baldwin nw sw ne J C Easton sw eh sw C Amerman 1 50-100 a in wh ne Raldwin & Smith S A Pool 16 rods wide on w side nw 14 OP Hull lot 4 in n part of b 12 nw 16 H H Gilman 3 50-100 a in 1:e nw 10 J W Johnson C M Loveall no da 29 Wm Dustin 15 Chris Gamson sub lot 2 in lot 1 in b 13 sw no 3 50-100 a in ne nw 16 R W Teeter 1 a in n part b 15 sw 16 P C Seely 3 a in secor of b 15 sw 16 Iverson a Larson lot 1 b 14 se Lewis rice nw S Clark 15 E E Judd MJ Edwards F Hill 4a in ch swsw ne 18 J A Merry 25 60-100 a in ne nw p bf J C Easton so BW R Drake ne nw wh nw b 13 nw C Ring ne ne nw 16 C W Thompson 3 20-100 a in ne nw TO Allen 10 D L Whipple S Sherlock 13 14 Adison Lord sw sh ne 31 nh nw ne nw 17 OP Hull sub lot 1 in lot 2 b 13 nw H II Bigelow 10 D P Whipple 10 G W Davis whinw & senw do do wh nw J Kent 3 20-100 a in ne nw James A Holloway sw 19 M M Cheesbrough 8 a on n side b 14 nw 16 D Keister 21 Jeel Waldref sub lot 1 in lot 1 b 3 sw 16 sh b 15 so 4. 4. B F Forbes jr sh nw ne nw 2 a in ne nw 2 a in ne nw J C Easton M Hover 30 ne se C Park nw 50 nw Wm Uustin Eugene A Smith E E warren ▲ W Judd nw b16 so J H Mead 22 DL Carpenter sub lot 3 in lot 1 h3 sw 16 do 23 | E Rhoades ne se nw 10 a in nw 10 I2 13 S Slierlock W P Wardsw lot 1 b2 sw 3 Morral sub lot 4 in lot 1 b 3 in sw 16 sh se nw L G Shepard wh sw se nw J C Easton 24 / W Fisher 5 9 12 F Squires Baldwin & Smith 23 CR Lord sub lot 3 in lot 2 b 3 in sw SW SW 175 100 a in se nw J Kent do ne nw Morse a Stockman lot 1 b 3 sw G E Nelson 24 | C Ring b 5 sw H Burrows 974-100 a in se nw 21 CS Dunbar E A Wright C Manke all on s side BE River in A A Taylor D T Ring W Hollenback 8 84-100 a in se uw b 12 sw B Densmore do CW Thompson uh nw and sw nw eh se lot 1 b 5 sw A Bonwell CSours sublot 1 in lot 1 b 6 sw C Ring 8W 60 E Gullkion eh whof lot 1 b 6sw Unknown 2 12.100 a in se nw 1256-7 DW n) Pratt a Sillinian sh lot 1 b 14 sw S Sherlock . G Healy W McCullough I J Whitford sh ne se ED Brook sub lot 4 in lot 1 b 5 sw E Rhoades SW G Healy nh ne and uh nw B Densmore lot 1 in lot 2 b 6 sw Leroy Lyman Blackmer 5 50-100 a in se nw 27 O P Hull Do D Murry G Healy M Cheesbro sub lot 2 in lot 2 b 6 sw J M Wheeler sh ne J C Euston 4 75 100 a in sw nw S Sherlock W C Sawyer G Healy lot 2 b 14 sw ex 6a sli nw W Coon lot 4 in lot 2 b 6 sw Bishop Seabury Mission eh sw and sh 2 a in swnw 44 41 Hill & Boven J C Schwabland J W Anderson 28 H Miller jr 10 from sside lot 1 6 a in nw JS Sawyer 3 25-100 a in sw nw eh se and sw se A J Barr B Denemore o Hill 1/2 ne H Bornack W Story 7 a in nw cor of nh uw E II Fuller se Wm Dinsmore 3 a in lot 1 6 a in sw nw T E Kenedy A G Parker 1234 H Kath 11 1/5 Wm Dustin C Park ex 7 a to Story nh nw sw 30 H Miller 7 80-100 a in sw nw J A Shuttleworth 28 J Spencer 29 do A E Guernev nw L Austin 6W S Sherlock 10 11 12 13 14 sqr nw sw E Rhedes 534 a in sw nw 3 a in sw nw E H Fuller ne do W C Sawyer nh ne JC Goodnow 8 48-100 a in ne part H Bibler C Keister 60 80 29 D Russell 31 A R Nichols M M Hu tington ae eh ne 66 64 L Billings 80 lot 6 A M Lockwood wh se and ch sw 3 ain sw nw ehnw W H Billington W A Granmar, 8 76-100 a in sh sw 34 F Miller ne nw 2 a in nh se John Brown ne J C Easten eli no II II Chatham J Fulium L Austin wh nw so 12612 C II Fortes 7 50-100 a in sh sw 34 G Martin A M Lockwoodsw ... 35 J W Abbott 2 a in nh se ne se 11 A Lamb 34 P Lee 35 A Waldret A Bonwell ch nw so Polly Wood 31% a in se cor sh sw sh sw 35 G W Masters 28 a in nh se B Densmore F P Childs nw Wh 60 11 J Doyle May William L Lyman 45 18-100 a in sh sw DWILW 30 u iu nh se John Brown nw wh sw C Peters 11 TOWN 101 RANGE 25 - MINNESOTA J S Perry 32 do .6 57-100 n in nw cer se do se ne and ph se and ne sw TOWN 101, RANGE 25--SEELY. ES Bullis P F Pitcher Sain ne se A W Childs 8 a in se cer of nh so LAKE. J Sherlock 80 Capwell & Co 6 a in ne se 19 J C Easton 12 W F Sharp R Schran 8 a in ne cor of nh se G M Potter Sec. M Foley no Walker & Valentine 4 a in ne se DWHY 12 W F Sharp M Sailor alı ae 23 E Requa B R Walker Isaac Kamrar nw 23 45-100 in ne sw 1134 BW BIT ine st Scherlick 3 J II Card A Raymond J Pratt sh ne and se nw sh nw and ne sv H G Tryon 16 55-100 a in ne sw T C Pond do 50 r wide on s side of nw sw 20 10 a in se cor of nw do 9150-100 a in n part of nw B Densmore J M Owen sw se and sh sw
J S Coles wh ne and ch ne G Milton nw P Krmke bain nh nw sw 20 A Agassiz I Stewart ch so wh se T McKnight A M Lockwood WE Woodruff J Sh. rlock ew 13 M Butterfield W Seely Ole Nelson F Hill about 71 a in eli sw eh no 5 P Tracy S T McKnight wh se and eh sw S She rlack. F Hill 3½ a in se sw 13
E Straight 3½ A in w side of se sw 13
II H Nutter Ex 4½ A sw sw 13
Isaac Doud ch se r Gottried & Schostag About 3 Acres eh sv D Klestor 5½ a in nw cor nw nw Wm Rosk 16 by 20 rods in wh nw O N Gardner ex 11 88-100 a wh nw F Pew Wm Dustin in n part lot 1 J S Coles A Foster nh nw 6 B Rood S Sherlock 2 4 5 8 11 14 A H Larelie S Suer TOWN 103, RANGE 25.-WALNUT wh se and ch sw 6 W Emmert D Salley Isaac Doud 20 Acres in nw sw Saveland & Burton ne ne ne do do nh nw and sw nw J S Wallace sh ne B Denemore LAKE G D Bussett E R Chids nhf 13 R M Johnson N Pullen J E Crain L Herring F Wilschnach 4 a in nh sh ne ne 23 L Herring 23 D C Ackley 23 B Harper TJ Maxson 11/2A in nw cor nw Ex 8,94 A no J w Catheart R M Johnson M Cummings Gilbert & Easton ch sw and sh so L Crain M Krinke 6 a in ne ne — Bird 6 a in nw ne Ex 8,94 A no eh se sw se J Read W B Craig B Densmore N Squires nh se J Clabaugh wh sw and se sw and A L Wooster ne seand wh se B Harper John Duffey E J Huntington nw no A W Longworth WJ Daws 80 80 Sherlock DW SW 5 a in nw no 24 N K Farce O White 4A in se part of nw B H Longworth ne sw and sh nw
J M Owen ne ne SW 23 P Leary 23 B Robinson wh ne n' sh nw no nh sh sh nw no O Coolidge 4 A in sw cor of eh so nw 14 | H Schooner TOWN 102, RANGE 25.— BRUSH B F Barney B Denamore 1 Stewart 334 A in ch sw se nw M M Foster Hill & Dustin sh sw 4 a in se no W T Maxson A E Wickham 4 a ln eh se ne A Campbell J Craig D Murshall Sec. P Krinke
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2 a in necor so sh sw A Taplin S Sherlock DW A Williams 34 G E Gibbs nw sw se nw 35 S Kimball all on n side of river in H H Gilman nh ne and sw ne J W Jowett E Weston lain nenw J H Wing Win Dustin ex avenue lot A Bonwell W W Stewart 2 a in ne nw M T Smith James Wiseman 8 a in nw nw E Crosby A F Warn J Baker lain sub lot 4 iot 1 nll ... nh nw eh se nw ED Rershe A Arthurs J D Peabody lain ne nw ba in nw nw TOWN 101 RANGE . 16-ROME. wh so nh ne nh nw C Sours lain sub lot 4 lot 1 1 JAJ Bird wh ne sw nw nw E V Childs nh ne 1/2 a in ne nw Theron Dolan J A Latimer 134 a ln sub lot 4 lot 1 W Peschko wh se sw nw nw N Davis G Nowcomb lot 5 in lot 1 lot 9 in lot 1 S Sherlock VILLAGE OF MINNESOTA LAKE. do nh nw sh ne do 31 SS-100 a in nh sh nw 34 acres in ne nw G Franklin wh nwsw nw nw H H Gilman nw pe and ne nw J Hanlin 24 A Wilcox 24 M Duffey Pat Carl one nere in mill block W B Underwood 2½ a in nw cor nw J Underwood 2½ a on w side nw J Murphy 67½-100 ain nw sh ne 24 J S Weeks sub lot 10 in lot 124 A Ackerman wh swnwnwhw sh ne and nh so J A Robins A S Murry A Markusen shee and shew Litock Lot Name ch nw sw nw nw E Rhoads reserved for mill pur-SLent poses being 500 ft on e side of block N Thompson RG Warren en se swnw nw 14 C S Barbe C B Park J C Burns 6 A in sw sw nw 14 J Ladow C S Spriet J Murphy T Hynds 1 H Posehk sh sh nw J A Latimer A Ackerman E Weston M Morry 14 CS Barber 21/2 in uw 21/2 in nw H Harverson L K Woodwick do
1 G Ulr ckson 5 a in n part nw sw
1 JF Wilmert 1 rod wide on w side of H Lester E M Snaggart eh ne and sw ne nw lot 3 b 12 sw 43/u in nw 2 a m nw lot 5 EASTON'S ADDITION TO E Baldwin Z Loveall J Vanalstine eli se 21 E M Weston 11/2 ain lot 4 b 12 sw 26 A Stewart 26 J C Easton 1 | Sw hw 2 | Louisa Ahrens ex 201/2 a sw A J Struton J A Latimer nenw 24 S D Heber nh lot 1 b 13 sw 25 M Morry sh lot 1 b 13 sw 26 do ex sw qr lot 2 b 13 sw TOWN 104 Range 26—LURA WINNEBAGO CITY. aw ne and se nw J Clabaugh C S Smith nh sh se sw nw 14
E Chittendon 2 A in n side nh se sw 4 A Dunlops 5 J F Wilmert nw so and ne sw J C Easton 334 nh no wi4 nh no J S Coles J T Cowles TOWN 101, RANGE 27 -- .ELMORE. eli sw E Chittendon

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17 A in sw part of sh
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J M Hollenbeck eh ne nh no 13 J M Libby 14 E Rhoades J Carlton C R Gibson S Edder 30 J W Warner sh18 A Johnson ne se and eh ne aud sw ne A Brackett J P McKinster 2 A in sw sw W J C Robertson Ex 2 A sw sw 31 do 31 J A Johnson 28 | CLudwick 8 P C Nelson BW S S Russell J S Coles ne se and se ne W J C Robertson Ex 2 A swew 14 J Stewart
BF Forbes 5 A in ne cor of ch sw 14 J M Carley nh ne 10 C MeCabe A W Johnson & no nw & wh no ch nw LS Rugg 817 B 17 eh se sw se 33 J Lutz 5 a the nh nw nw ne G E Nelson LJ Anderson 22 R Serivens 6 A on n end ne nw se 14 A Cory
23 J H Clder 4 A on s side ne nw se 14 R M Johnson
26 R Heyden 50 R long on w side of 32 Sh to se 50 R long on w side of 32 Sh to se 50 R long on w side of 32 Sh to se 50 R long on w side of 32 Sh to se 50 R long on w side of 34 TOWN 104 R J Prior C Bassett 2a in s3-1 ne nw nh sw D Austin Jr Ca in sw cor lot 3 29 P Sipple 29 J Marphy la ln se 33 A Sallor ex 5 a nh no 12 13 14 A F Ireland 11/2 a in 83/4 no nw wh ne ch nw J Euston 33 do do 33 A Tyllia n¹/₄ nw so se ue and ch se O Peterson 4 a in sh se se J D Dayton 2½ a in s½ ne nw A Brochitt 15½ a in ne nw H M Wiltsey nw ne BLUE EARTH CITY VILLAGE 29 G Hostover A Brochitt 151/2 a in ne nw W Halstend 5 a on e end n ne nw ch se S A Younk 29 A Werner 2 a in se cor so ch no nw nw E Franklin ch nw and wh ne J Werner nw 32 sh to so
TOWN 103, RANGE 27.-PRESCOTT. S Birdsall 2,31 A in wh nw ne so 11
Hynes nh no 4 Un'nown 10 R wide on w alde of John Clossick nh ne 1 33 J C Howland ah se aw nw 29 J Werner H Hulbert 4 g in sw cor se so DBSW W Whitney ow no and so nw wh nh se aw nw 33 P Sweetzer 5 James Prior do ne swand nw se ne swand nw se nh se S A Pugh 14 R Morse 29 T Hynes 29 A Taplin 8W 60 33 OG Davis 2 a in sw cor of nw Un'nown 10 R wide on w slde of C Keister do do HSKlire M Duncapson except 24 a wh nw sh sw 33 A Sallor 33 do 33 S Curtis 6 a in nh se se wh noch nw P A Russell vi Fairchilds K Thompson A W Etter W Burnett ch nw and sw ne J Simon 2 a in nh se se wh nw A Bronwell a Blocher nh ne nwaw nhnw E D Stevens 2 A in ch ne so zhew do n¾ eh ne Geo Stinacker 5½ a in se cor sw D E Shirk sh sw 34 P Downing sh no nw sw
34 D Belding 1 a in nw cor sw
34 Tasten Nelson se nw sw
34 Schuler & Thurston 1½ a in nw sw
34 J Dobson 2½ a in nw sw 29 CS Lindsley 29 F F Harlow C Fletcher 21/2 a in ne part nw ne O Anderson I a it n part nw ne Ja T Dally 31/2: A on e side no se und h: 1 10 O M Sly C McCabe ne uw and nw ne and J C Easton nh swandsh sw C S Lindsley sh se ne ne T Corbit 5 A in nw cor ne ne 22 J A & C Rose und bf of 1 J Cahoon lain nw se
D Livingston 2 a ln nw se Chilliot N Oligher ch sw and nw sw and 29 SA Kimball lainuwne eh na J S Weider nud 10 E Requa 25 A in n3/4 ue ne do do A W Woodard R Peterson 5 a in nw ne OG Davis 3 aon w side senwse H Comstock AJ Rose J Emmerson 81/2 a in e part so nw L S Raymond about 281/2 a in se nw sh nwand eh sw DP Wier J Sauvain 51/2 a on n side aw se Mary E Allen whne WI IIW SW WGHII E W Hagerty 1% ain nhaw se E Straight J and J A Bird 4 5 6 7 8 9 ฝ่บ nh se T Alled nenw J Jenkins ch nw and th no . ho Jones L Rynes A W Woodard W A Greenman DW HW BW SO H Comstock Wh DW SO DW A Krosch H Chesley JHague uh ne Walker & Whitmore sh ne and sh J K Pratt 51 It on w side7 TOWN 102, RANGE 26-EMERALD. M P Howland 811. BW H Holt nh 110 A Bonwell 24 M H Ducate 9 by 90 ft 7 17 6 6 6 E Bahcock 7 do do D S Prigsley nw H. Walker e hf sw qr and w hfse Geo Mittlesderf F Mittlesderf nw ne ph so do L W Kingery CW Wilson 34 it nend 8 wh nw ch so A Murry H Ingraham eh se DWDW WJC Robertson S J M King

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8 J M King

8 J M King

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9 I D Strigsley

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A Elmoro

8 A Elmoro

9 J D Stanton

A D Strigsley

9 J D Stanton

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14 J D S Priggley

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J Roberts " 24 m lune qr uw qr 27 W D Story sh ne n se R Lathburt 2 a in nw nw L Newman W J Mason RR Barles sublot 3 in b 12 ne G Thorn nlı ne A Clugall 21/2 a lu nw cor nw nw A Sweenburn E Gaylard sh nw and nh sw Wm Roberts ir 21 J Birale C McCabe nw qr uw qr sh uw Fairhelds Dixon swneand wh N W Blown E J Crandall ne qr ne qr M reircuild 25 A J Rose do sul Betsy Johnson sub lot 5 in b 12 ne 20 SE Jones, 20 M Mead H Fryatt M Duucanson J S Latimer TOWN 102 RANGE 28.-JOE DAVISS. J M Nush Zy A J Rose b 5 ln nw eh sw wh sw W H Ellis a hi sw qr 86 8W A & F Jennis 20 W Brown 1/2 A in lot 3 B 5 ne 21 J H Snell 1/2 A in lot 3 B 5 ne b 12 nw WHIII en ne J M Brown David S Coyle West & Easton H Nelson F Mittlesdorf T Geiser w 3.4 sh se B F Leise nh nw s hi uw qr 29 J J Shaubut eh ne M Seymour II Pratt Wh so C Christopherson do W Dustin II Nelson eh nw MP PA J Wood 29 CH True 21 H Young 1/2 A in n part lot 3 B 5 n n his nw qr do A Bonwell eh sw E Bird -C Larson ne nw P Wood C Geiser eh se J W Latimer do J Johnson 30 | Wm Piper 12345789 nw ne J M Brown D M Jones eh so 22 Q Andrews 1 A in suide lot 3 B5 ne W & C Robertson eh ne nw se and ne sw H Kimball J Northcott JH Vanburn lot l Bo ne G W Furnsworth A Peterson except 3 44-100 a ch sw " '10 a en e side J Harman J Alvey w B Silliman sh sw A R Kroech nh sw ne nw A Bonwell ehinw qr and sw E Gleason B IO De Bonwell & Wilson nw ph no A Shultis 21/2 a in ch nw nh nw ne nw SW Ue E M Ellis lot 1 B Il ne O Harvey A Peterson DW DW E McFall O Coolidge 22 Th Cotton lot 2 B 11 ne S P Childs eh nw and sw ne L Oleson JAllen nw qr nw qr ST McKnight nh nw qr and w nf nh sw F E Cary A H Brown F L Howland 38 a on a end ch nw S Signton . O D Nash A P Gardner eh sw wh nw 3% of sh sw sw so sh nh sw sw so 23 TW Cotton - Brown A Outhoudt 6 a n end of e ne ne e 23 J h kinney

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SI J C Daniels 5½ a en w

Si de ne ne 31/3 a in wh nw 5 a in wh nw lot 4 B 11 ne lot 2 B 12 ne W Lewis P Krinki C M Sly 16 ne qr
E J Hendricks s.hf nw qr and n
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H E Handall ahf sw qr 25 HA Fauuce 25 J A Ives 25 F Yendis 26 O Hibbord DW SW SW lot 3 B 12 ne 22 L Noble 12458910 32 W Lewis 37 12 C M Sly 12 A F Jennie 12 C M Sly M E Osborn e¾ so M Wheeler 314 a in wh sw sw sw A F Jennie 6 a in wh nw lot 4 B 12 ne lot 1 B 13 ne lainwhnw J J Shaubut CM Sly 20 a wide ou s end wh nw side ne ne Sainenine q J w Jenkins n part lot i B l+ ne M Dillica ison Peter Gulikson eh no L W Brown do do W & C Wallace 5 a ne ne Sainne 23 | S Bordon | 8 part lot 1 B 14 ne 5 a m negrne qt B F Stanton J C.Ession N A Rendall ec nw and ne sw J & H Pratt 8 a in aw ne and aw nw nwsw and ch ew n part lot 2 B 14 ne L M tietce 20 min e ui ne de L W transidet pa in ne de ne de W Winn 14 a ne ne J C Easton 23 J Alvey John Knutson W ST 4 a in se nw DW B lo no sh sw A Tower N Fose 23 J Alvey lot l B y nw Asa Colson 6W D6 lain senw H Garritt 23 A L Hazelton G K Rees 2 a lu uw qr ue qr W W Seelf 2 98-lou a in uw qr ue Zalu uw qr ne qr J A Willard do do 80 86 00 Taylor C Wallace lain senw A Grisey 44 nw ne W Kinsley lot 1 in lot 1 b 16 nw T G Pond lot 4 in lot 1 b 16 nw 23 S Razy lot 2 B s h w 23 G M wheeler n 1/2 lot 3 B s h w lot 2 Balia 33 S Davidson A Clngalls lain se uw H Pratt ne HD Wise eh wh ch se ne J C Easton DW E. Hendricks 6½ a in nw qr ne 8 Crandall M L Woolery 316-100 a in se nw 23 H M Done) B 4 hav 24 A L Hazerton B 5 hw 24 A Rauden lot 1 B 10 hw 24 A ressendon 11/4 A in lot 2 B 10 hw J E Em. witon 36 A Rector wq ch se ne 110 T Pettit S Shuttleworth lot 3 in lot 1 b 16 nw JH Vanburn TOWN 103, RANGE 25 .- VERONA. la insenw 80 W Hendricks Dutcher lot 2 ln lot 1 b 16 nw F M Pierce 15 80-100 a in nw qr A Fee C G Edwards Sainse nw ph pe ne J Slewait H L Nelson Owen McLanghlin 2 a in se nw H Firnham 36 A Rector 36 J Tyllia b 13 in ne A Bonwell sh ne A E Nelson ne gr A Latiner 8 \$2-100 uin nw negr do b 2 12 nw
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Jeff Ammindson lot 1 b 15 nw 36

H Johnson lot 1 b 3 ne 86 DADA 25 a in sw or ne qr lot 2B 11 BW U Uleson 82/3 12 n/3 12 4 32-100 in se se 24 h A lurner C Schroder M Wickwire SWilson ex a n.w se qr Jeff Ammindson lot 1 b 15 nw H Johnson lot 1 b 3 ne eh nw J B Fosa nh sw nw B 12 HW J Dobson J Campbell E Chith DT \(\text{lng} \) nw ew CS Lindsley se so DT King ne so H H Biglow ne S Richardson so ew and shee E Rhoades ex 15 a so F Ewnld Bo sw 24 li A Turner H Raymond whew JU Easton D B Thurston 39 a 111 am at se at se ne ne A Johnson A Johnson 11/2 a in ne cor of lot 2 b 1 eh ne 21 S Marsion Pray 86 50 n% wh ne ne 36 A Chate 36 C W Lock 26 D L Sallor 36 A Sailor Wh ne J Smith T S McKnight S Iverson P Burehit H Barkley SW SW nh ne n hine grue gr G W Aidrich nh sw E Weit S Sueriock b 10 sw SW p hf 9 10 J C Craver 11/2 se ne A Belizure 26 Juel West 14 lot 1 b9 sw 14 lot 1 b9 sw b 15 se b 16 se A W Brown wh seeh sw ne se do nw ne
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— Gordon 2 73-100 a in nw sw pe di ne di J Asman Wm Krasch 3 a in n part se ne nw qr uw qr · ht 9 10 80 88 L M Fleico G Sargent 26 T Comstock W Birney J Bontrager 3 LA Fisher BWAW sh lot 4 n nh se DW IIW JU Baston BW Qr BW qr and my Jeff Ammindson O Nelson H Comstock 12345 nh lot 13 in nh .. 44 48 27 J B Humes V M Adams ly ST McKnight DW. D Buggy Martin Shultin A w Etter lot 12 in nh se s hisw qr C D Robertson ne A Tower B Chute eh sw and wh se TOWN 102, RANGE 27.-BLUE EARTH H H Blglow ch se ne 27 J Kiemart 97 J Possett 10 to money 102 54-100 a m mw qr wh ne M P Robertson E Rhoades wh ne
P Davlin 121/2 a in nw corsw nw
O Hastings 6 20-100 a in sw nw
— Doeg 641.100 in sw corsw nw
E Rhoades 30 rods wide on e side of O Coulidge CITY. eh nw W D Belding DW DW W J C Robertson J Campbell and Wheeler sw nw B Wooley sw G Erosch sw ne and whee sh sw N Franklin 20 Scherrock ne nw uw ne H Mount T C Musgrove A Meyer se nw and eh sw M Sailor RJohnson sh se eh nw SP BA BP PA 20 Ca Camoail sh sw sw nw G WLUED sw ne and wh se 28 J W Weir lot 1 lot 2 L. J French nh se sh ne 20 D. S. Law nw qr ne qr and sw qr 20 ne qr 21 C b Kimball se qr ne qr J Osborn wh se N Fusa FA Squir ew ne and nh nw and se C Foster 129 B Fortner ex 7 1/2 lots 1 2 3
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E Barker 25 J W Welr # Bouwell DW Re L S Abbott S N Cahoon H J Noys C Geiser do 30 rods wide on a side of nw SWDW 28 J W Weir 6.6 De EW nh nw lot 3 J H Welch negr nw qr anu uw Harveyman and Garrett 29 D P Weir J Roynold 29 E snell 30 J Rorman SW W H Ellis WE WE ne nw lots 23 eh ne qr nw qr and sw qr nw qr se qr nw qr R E Aubott ne qr sw qr B Fortner C Hewis 6 do TOWN 103, R 6 C W Thompson 8W John Franklin se DW nb ne O Garlick 50 rods wide on w side nw sw E Rhoades nh nw and se nw and ne sw J B Gimetead sw se se sw ne qr sw qr A Bonwell nh se and nh sw TOWN 103, RANGE 24.-COBB, + Cule sw ne 8W 4 T J Williams swee and shew se disa di P Walker A A Huntington do J M Stockman Depw sh nw J B Olmstead nw ne and 50 60 sh nw RE Abbott P Aune 30 Morse and stockm
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J C Easton De De Sherlock 3 A w Etters. 9 4567 Clark & Heffron ex Sanh nw 28 L Dudley 28 M C Hofe 28 S Sherlock 3 W. Lewie wh nw 34 d sw sw 34 no 35 sw 36 John Bailey no wh ne and wh se S Lent 4 63-100 a in lot 2 b 9 3 L Ladomis w Weldon sh nw oh swand swaw ex 10 a whoe CMSIT ph sw eb nw

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F. W. CADY,

Items From the Mankato Union.

PRESIDENTIAL DELEGATES.

West N E for Northeast, N W for North-

Section, A for acre, T for Town, R for

Auditor of Faribault County.

The Republicans of Blue Earth evinced Presidential campaign by sending unusually a choice for the nomination. Fourteen towns of the county, besides the city of Mancratic convention just eleven persons were vention was visited by a large number of spectators, in addition to the 42 voting dele gates. It is clearly demonstrated that the members of the party are alive to the issues before the country, and that impeachment, Hon. M. S. Wilkinson, Mankato. Hon. J. A. Reed,.....Sterling, Maj. A. C. Woolfolk,......Mankato, Capt. M. D. Flowers,

Capt. Duly Chairman of the committee on resolutions presented the following:

Resolved. That General Grant's fearless would lynch him. Sheriff Bowen told him Never find fault unless it is

Secretary Stanton, are entitled to our warm- sheriff. est admiration, and for which we tender him our hearty thanks, and earnest co-operation, evincing him to be as able with the pen as renowned with the sword, and clearly defining his position towards Congress, and the

great Republican party. Resolved, That with Gen. Grant as a candidate for the Presidency and Schuyler Colthat hereafter, we want no more Presidents, whose mouth like the Mississippi river are

the three will receive the nomination.

TO PASSENGERS GOING EAST. Great Reduction of Fare via the Michigan Southern and Lake Shore Route.

We call the attention of our readers to the approuncement of a great reduction of fare from Chicago to New York and Boston, via the Michigan Southern and Lake Shore Railroads. In the present instance, as has hitherto been the case, this line is the first to give its patrons the benefit of the very lowest rates, while its accommodations remain such as to entitle it to the first choice.

Three trains pass over the route daily each way between Chicago and New York .--These all make close connections at Toledo, Dunkirk and Buffalo-there being no feries -transfers being made in union depots, and the trains, which are links in a through line, accommodating themselves to one another. The highest comfort, as well as the utmost dispatch, is secured. For example: pastroduce,) being transferred at Cleveland, of Mankato furnish the engraving. without confusion or expense, to an equally resuming the drawing room car on the New at Buffalo,) with the Erie broad gauge line. The train which leaves Chicago at 4:30 P. M., has sleeping cars attached to Cleveland, at which place passengers take comfortable and elegant day ears, with the same choice fast train, reaching New York at 7 o'clock

on the second morning. the North Shore rou'c, and to enjoy the prepared. Lighest comfort of travel, and the attentions of courteous efficials, should take this popular route, on which, as we said at the beginning,

rates of fare. IMPEACHMENT CLOSED.

their arguments on Wednesday last. The defense have really made no strong point in said, in reference to the removal of Stanton. before it was made. Such evidence would be instabout as competent, as the savings of a thief, before he stole a horse. It makes no difference what a criminal says so long as the inson received a dispatch on Wednesday last ton undertook to prepare a veto argument WEDNESDAY, - APRIL 29, 1668. crime is proven. Every man is presumed in requesting his presence in Washington at law to understand the consequences of his once. He left for that city the same night own acts, and so understanding them, would. and will probably remain there a few days. of course, make declarations which would tend to cover up the true motive. The Presmore than ordinary interest in the coming to defeat a law of Congress. That power once are now the agents for the sale of passage full delegations on the occasion of expressing he must not only obey, but enforce the law. St. Peter Road to Winona, La Crosse, Milkato were represented by 48 persons, most of to show to any candid mind, that the con. siring to travel should step into their Bank whom were personally present. At the Demo- duct of the President has been characterized and obtain through tickets, not only for contact that was done and the law passed over the present, while the hall at the republican con- his violation of the "Tenure of Office" law, cheaper than on the route from place to quick deposition the loyal party of the country will say, Ameu.

RECAPTURED.—It will be remembered that Grant and Colfax are heartily endorsed .- John Nun, one of the New Ulm murderers, The delegation to St. Paul is highly credita- after the trials at St Peter, was allowed to go ble to the party and is drawn from the ranks with Sheriff Stone of Nicollet, to New Ulm of our very best men. Hon. M. S. Wilkin-, to obtain new bail, and there escaped from the son was complimented with an unanimous custody of the sheriff. We learn that he was election, and the other candidates were recaptured at Sioux City, and brought chosen by fair majorities. A tie occuring by land, to Mankato, arriving here on Monbetween B. D. Pay and Mr. Kenworthy, the day last. He is now confined in jail here former withdrew, and Mr. Kenworthy was and will continue here unless the Judge orduly elected. The delegation stands thus: ders him released on bail, which is altogether improbable. Sherilf Stone sent a description to the sheriff at that place, and he discovered him in a butchering establishment, and had him arrested. In bringing him through it is said that Sheriff Stone hand-S. Kenworthy,.....Rapidan. cuffed himself with the prisoner every night and slept with him, handing the key to the hand cuffs to the lady of the house during the night. The sheriff while treating the Resolved, That the nominees for President prisoner with the utmost kindness, labored and Vice President, soon to be made, should faithfully to bring the culprit back, his apbe men of sound statesmenship, tried patri- pearance showing evidently that he had a hard otism, sterling integrity, and true to the great | trip. Upon arriving in town the prisoner ex-

and manly letters to the President, on the that he had nothing to fear, as he was not in tain that a fault has been committed; and removal of Sheridan, and the suspension of the custody of such a man as the New Ulm even then prelude it with a kiss, and loving-

THE VALLEY RAILROAD.

We are informed that the officers of the Valley Railroad Company are anxious to have the question of right of way through Mankato settled within the next 15 days .fax, for Vice President, we can boast to the Upon this question will depend the decision world, that the victory is already won, and of the company, as to whether or no they will reach this point this fall. If we offer to give always open, but believe the Golden rule, right of way and depot grounds, it must be that "If speech is silver, silence is oftener put in a tangible form, so that the company can rely upon our promise. We deem it of Jno. N. Hall moved to amend by insert- the utmost importance that the road be coming the name of Ben. Wade instead of pleted at once, and we are glad to know that Schuyler Colfax. E. P. Freeman moved an the Mayor and City Council are taking amendment to the amendment to insert the prompt action, as will be seen by the report name of Hannibal Hamlin instead of Ben. of the proceedings elsewhere. The route Wade, both amendments were rejected and through town is not yet setiled, and the the resolutions as originally appeared were people being dissatisfied with the cost of the two routes, as estimated by the Railroad It is unnecessary to urge upon the dele- | Company, another engineer has been sent for, gation the merits of Presidential candidates, to make a new estimate. The company are as it is already a forgone conclusion that anxious that we should satisfy ourselves, Gen. Grant will almost certainly be the and offer to send their entire corps of surchoice of the party. For Vice President veyors to assist any engineer we may select. either Hamlin, Wade or Colfax would meet When this work is performed, which we hope speak to them. He consented with reluctthe views of the party and probably one of will be within the next week, this question lance. The crowd was at the time very disshould be speedily settled, and every en orderly, couragement, consistent with our duty to curselves, be extended to the company.

MINNESOTA AS IT IS .- J. W. McClung Esq., is preparing a work of the above name which he expects to publish in July next. It handsomely bound, illustrated with many fine engravings, and contain three or four ty in the State. It will contain much infor- sixty differences. briefly, not giving half its merits, but for the report of a portion relating to New Orleans, purpose of suggesting to the citizens of Man State are inserting with a historical account, of the President. a steel engraving of the village or some prominent portion of it. Mankato should not be they wish to enjoy perfect repose en route, or tributed, and the best possible photograph of the Interior. to travel in privacy with their families or the city secured, engraved and inserted in friends, take a drawing-room ear, (which the this book. D. Buck Esq. is furnishing the relative to the appointment of counsis. Michigan Southern line was the first to in- data for the town and county; let the people

elegant sleeping-room car, and at Rochester law of last winter, the county Auditor is di-York Central. At Dunkirk, however, they each school District in his county such Reg call had been made for all officers belonging have a choice of routes, connecting there (or isters, Record Books and blanks as may be to a certain company to repair at once to

records to be used, and the law did not arof routes as before. This train, reaching rive until the two mill tax, the fund from Toledo via the "Air Line," is the favorite which payment is to be made, had been ap- cation in relation to it? portioned. It will therefore be necessary for In general, those who wish to avoid the in- the districts to get along as before, until full. conveniences and not infrequent delays of when the Auditor will have books and blanks

RETURNED .- J. B. Hubbell Esq. and wife they will enjoy the earliest advantages of low returned from the east last week Thursday evening after a protracted absence of several months. Mr. Hubbell spent most of the The evidence in the impeachment trial is appointment of Revenue Collector for Montaall in, and the several counsels commenced na. There is some opposition to his conformation from Governor Marshall and Senator witness saw the nomination of Mr. Ewing their favor. An attempt was made to offer be a brother-in-law to the former gentleman. tenure of office law was first brought before evidence showing what Mr. Johnson had We learn that Mr. Hubbell will leave for a heavy business as a partner in the North- that the President laid before the cabinet the

GONE TO WASHINGTON.—Hon. M. S. Wilk-

PASSAGE TICKETS. - Elsewhere see the himself behind the opinions of his constituident has none but the veto power with which advertisement of J. J. Thornton & Co., who exhausted, and the law passed over the veto, tiekets from this point over the Winona & The long two years of quarrel between the waukee and Chicago; also passage tickets to two branches of the Government, is sufficient and from all parts of Europe. Persons dewith wilful malice against Congress, and that venience but because they can be purchased was the deliberate act of a despot. To his place. All information regarding the routes and time-table will be cheerfully given by J. N. Hall, esq., Cashier of the bank.

Marriage Maxims.

A good wife is the greatest earthly bless-It is the mother who moids the character and ted. After a number of ineffectual attempts destiny of the child. Make marriage a matter of moral judg-

Marry in your own religion. Marry into a different blood and temperament from your own. Marry into a family which you have long

Never talk at one another either alone or with Secretary Stanton. Never both manifest anger at once.

Never speak loud to one another, unless the house is on fire.

udgment at the time. Let each one strive to yield oftenest to the meat of counsel was adjourned to Wednesday, wishes of the other.

Let self abnegation be the daily aim and effort of each. The very nearest approach to domestic

Never taunt with a past mistake. Neglect the whole world besides, rather han one another.

Never allow a request to be repeated. "I forgot" is never an acceptable excuse. Never make a remark at the expense of he other; it is a meanness. Never part for a day without loving words

to think of during absence; besides it may be that you will not meet again in life. IMPEACHMENT.

Testimony of the defense.

TESTIMONY OF BARTON ABEL.

WASHINGTON, April 17th.

Barton Abel of the St. Louis Examiner He was one of the committee appointed by a mercantile association to receive the President in August, 1866, and went to Alton to meet him at the request of the citizens. The President reluctantly consented to make a speech from the baleony of the Southern Hotel at St. Louis. He told the committee he would make only a short speech.

TESTIMONY OF GEO. KNAPP. George Knapp, proprietor of the St. Louis Republican, was the next witness. He tesfied that he and Abel advised the President to respond to calls of the crowd and go out to

The cross examination elicited nothing

Nothing of value elicited in the cross examination.

TESTIMONY OF HENRY SEIDER: Henry Seider, short hand writer for the St. Louis Republican was next called. He reported the President's speech and corrected the report published Sunday for publication will contain a township map of the State, be on Monday; made only such corrections as were called for by his notes; compared the report of the speech published in the Demo-crat with his own published in the Republic hundred pages of reading matter, giving an | an; made the comparison April 11th and accurate description of every town and coun- wrote an accurate memoranda of about

Cross Examined-Witness had been parmation for immigrants, and be a very relia- tially deaf sometime, owing to sickness; did ble book of reference for residents of the not become well until months after be repor State We notice the work at present but ted the President's speech; he compared his recently, with Mr. Walbridge's, and gave examples of differences to show that the latter kato that almost every important town in the had left out qualifying words to the prejudice

Mr. Cartis then put in evidence a commission issued by President Adams, appointing Washington Lieutenant General. Also, a behind in advertising. The engraving will document showing the particulars of all re sengers leaving Chicago at 7 A. M., can, if cost \$60 and this small sum should be con- movals of officers under the Department of

> Fred Seward, son of the Secretary testified TESTIMONY OF GIDEON WELLES.

Gideon Weiles was next sworn; was ap pointed Secretary in March, 1861. On the To DISTRICT SCHOOL OFFICERS -By a evening of the 21st of February last, his attention was called to changes in the disposirected to procure and furnish to the clerk of informed him that at a party that evening, a prescribed by the Superintendent of public Gen. Emory's headquarters. He sent his son the next day to tell the President, but he returned without seeing him, and wit-As yet the Superintendent of public iu- ness went himself, about noon, to talk with struction has not indicated the blanks and the President on the subject, and told him

Question--What passed between you and the President after you made that communi

The President said he did not know what General Emory did, and would send for him to enquire, at the close of the Cabinet meeting; about 2 o'clock the same day I had an interview with the President in relation to the removal of Secretary Stanton. Mr. Evarts asked what passed between

He testified that the President told the Cabinet he had removed Stanton and appointed Thomas, who was then in possession time in Washington and there received the Stanton requesting only time enough to remove his papers; this communication was made in conformity with regular routine after other business was disposed of; next day Ramsey, as the present incumbent is said to prepared in the hands of the President; the the cabinet in February, 1866; Secretary

Stanton was present. Montana next week where he is prosecuting The counsel at this point offered to prove tenure of office bill, and that they advised its return with objections as being unconstitutional, and that Secretaries Seward and Stanand also to show what the further action was luring the ten days following.

Mr. Butler argued at length against the admissability of such evidence, taking the ground that a President could not shelter Pending the question the Senate adjourn-

April 18th.—The question of admitting the testimony above was thoroughly discussed the managers claiming that though the law was unconstitutional all the President could lawfully do was to veto it, and that when veto, it was his duty to obey and enforce it until declared unconstitutional by competent authority. The defense claimed that the testimony should be admitted, but gave no sufficient reason, and although Chief Justice Chase ruled to admit it, the Senate overruled him by a vote A man is what his wife makes him. of 20 to 29, so the testimony was not admit-

to get in similar evidence the defence announced that their case was closed. A crossexamination of Wells showed that he had never received but one commission as Secretary of the Navy and that it was given by Abraham Lincoln. Such is also the case

APRIL 20.—The Senate convened at 11 A. M., and after receiving some documentary evidence and some testimony relative to Never reflect on a past action which was the removal of Postmaster Blodgett by Post done with a good motive and with the best Master General Randall without notifying the Senate, the trial was closed. The argu-

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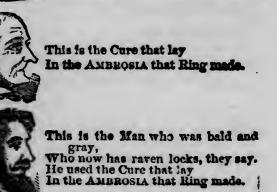
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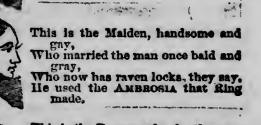
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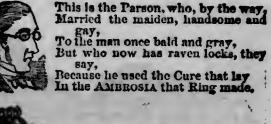
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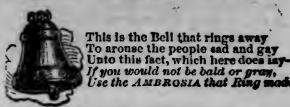
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Mr. Edmunds offered an order to admit official reporters to report the specches on the final deliberation of the Senate. Objected to by Mr. Sumner and went over under the rule.

Mr. Nelson resumed his speech, and concluded his argument in support of the proposition that no offenses are impeachable except those which were deemed crimes and misdemeanor by the common law at the time the constitution was framed.

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